Check OK

The Weather
Today—Fair, windy and much cooler.
Yesterday—High, 68; low, 55. (Map, Page 9)

The Washington Post

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Truman and GOP Pledge Cooperation

General Motors Increases Prices Of Passenger Cars $100

Ford Plans To Maintain Current Scale For Present

Chrysler Delays Word of Intentions; Increase Is Blamed On Higher Costs

Detroit, Nov. 11 (AP).—General Motors, the automobile industry's biggest producer, boosted the prices of its passenger cars $100 today.

The not-unexpected announcement, coming after a day-long meeting of General Motors executives, said the increases would place GM's prices "in a more reasonable relation to greatly increased costs of production."

Earlier, a Ford Motor Co. official said no price increase was contemplated immediately. From the third member of the auto industry's "Big Three," Chrysler Corp., there had been no word.

There was no immediate comment from the CIO United Auto Workers on the GM announcement.

President C. E. Wilson of General Motors ascribed three reasons for the price increase:

1. G. M.'s dollar volume of business in the third quarter of 1946, although "about the same" as the previous peacetime quarterly peak of 1941, was "not on a satisfactory basis."

Shortages Cut Output

2. G. M.'s prices as set by OPA "discriminated against General Motors." The OPA pricing formula and "its administration" gave competitors "substantially greater" price increases than were allowed General Motors.

3. OPA had "assumed" production would equal that of 1941 but because of basic materials shortages General Motors finds it "impossible" to achieve "any such rate of production at least during the next six months."

General Motors manufactures Cadillac, Pontiac, Chevrolet, Buick, and Oldsmobile cars.

"Even with these increases," Wilson said, "General Motors prices will still be relatively low compared with competition and relatively low compared with prices now being charged for many other goods and services."

The corporation said prices of all Chevrolet trucks also would be increased $100. Prices of larger trucks and coaches had been previously adjusted and "no general change" was contemplated at this time.

Appliance Prices Due for Rise

The corporation said OPA recently had authorized price increases of up to 15 per cent on eral adjustment" of such parts eral adjustment' of such parts prices would be made now.

Adjustments in the prices of certain GM household appliances will be announced later, General Motors said. It said there would be no general increases in the prices of Diesel electric locomotives or of other Diesel engines or Diesel power units.

The automobile industry long has complained of shortages in basic raw materials, one of the points cited by General Motors for its price increase decision. These

See AUTOS, Page 8, Column 3

Windsors Arrive For 'Good Visit' Until Next May

New York, Nov. 11 (U.P.). — The Duke and Duchess of Windsor arrived aboard the Queen Elizabeth today with plans which they said included nothing more than a "good visit" and their return to England next May.

The duke said there was "absolutely" no grounds to reports that his visit was related to an offer of a British government post.

"There wasn't any question of any job at all," he said.

He and his American-born duchess, who was smartly dressed in a blue wool tailored suit but wore no jewels, were interviewed by 50 reporters and photographers in the luxurious Veranda Grill on the sun deck of the Elizabeth two hours after the liner docked.

U. S. to Give Away 1,000,000 Bibles

Philadelphia (U.P.).—The War Assets Administration has one million copies of a best-seller, to be given away.

They are Bibles, and Frank L. McNamee, WAA regional director, said they will be made available free to religious, educational, welfare and similar organizations.

In Memory of the Nation's Fallen Heroes

Harris & Ewing
President Truman places an Armistice Day wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington

Molotov Asks Better Terms For Balkans

Reds Seek Generous Treatment for 3 Small Countries

New York, Nov. 11 (AP).—Soviet Russia went to bat for her Balkan neighbors in the Foreign Ministers' Council today, pressing for application of a different treatment in drafting peace pacts for big and little nations.

Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, asserting that Russia had been generous in her treatment of Finland, maintained that the same yardstick should be applied in the case of Hilter's former Balkan satellites.

Persons familiar with the proceedings gave this account of today's discussions:

Molotov differentiated between Bulgaria, Romania and Hungary as small countries on one hand, and Italy as a large nation on the other. But Secretary of State James F. Byrnes and British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin held out against modification of the terms approved by the Paris peace conference.

An Agreement To Disagree

So snarled were the ministers' discussions that they skidded quickly over some of the major issues on their agenda, passing them temporarily with little more than an agreement to disagree. .. ....

Into this category fell the acrimonious argument over control of navigation in the economically important Danube, with little likelihood of Russia budging from the position that this is a matter which should be left in the hands of the states on the river's banks.

All in all, close to a score of other issues were raised and similarly sidetracked. Most of them affected Bulgaria's postwar future, a few that of Romania—two countries in which Russia has been exercising increasing influence. Agreement was reached on none.

This will mean that the Council must return later to the same problems after it completes its over-all survey of the Paris Peace Conference work and charts a complete graph of the area of disagreement.

Then will come the even tougher job of starting work on a treaty for Germany.

Authorities in close touch with

See COUNCIL, Page 8, Column 7

Armistice Day Rites Honor Soldier Dead

By Sam Stavisky
Post Reporter

America's dead of two world wars were remembered yesterday with solemn Armistice Day rites at Arlington National Cemetery.

The dead were remembered, and their ideals were remembered, too.

"What we are trying to do now is to create a peace which will prevent the necessity of our grandchildren fighting a third world war for the same principles for which we stand now and have always stood."

Thus spoke President Truman for himself and the Nation.

"It was peace and not armistice for which our Americans had fought and died . . . Never was duty more clear to Americans than today."

Thus spoke National Commander Paul H. Griffith of the American Legion, for himself and the organization of veterans of both World Wars.

Crowd Overflows Amphitheater

Five thousand Americans—servicemen, veterans and their families, notables and common-folk, elders and children—filled the white marble Ampitheater to hear thePresident rededicate the Nation to the principles for which the dead gave their lives. Five thousand more, unable to get in, hugged closely around the memorial to catch the impromptu address of the Chief Executive, broadcast to Americans the world over.

President Truman pointed out that on this twenty-eighth Armistice Day he was symbolically returning to the National Guard units in the various States the colors carried by them in World War II.

"It gives me a great deal of pleasure to do that," said the President. "I was a National Guardsman myself in the first World War, and have been in the Reserve Corps ever since. Those two organizations are the fundamental backbone of our national defense program, which we hope to implement with the ground forces of the United States.

Holds Peace Hinges on Defense

"We want the defense program to keep the peace."

Observing that the veterans of the first World War saw their sons

See ARMISTICE, Page 4, Column 5

Novikov Kills Hopes of Early Trustee Accord

Russian Ambassador Insists British Offer Mandate Proposals

By Ferdinand Kuhn, Jr.
Post Reporter

Lake Success, N. Y., Nov. 11.—Soviet Russia today shattered virtually the last remaining hopes that the United Nations would be able to set up a trusteeship council during this session of the Assembly.

In a harsh speech to the Assembly's trusteeship committee, Ambassador Nikolai V. Novikov outlined a position so far removed from American, British of French ideas on the subject that long argument and delay seemed inevitable.

He insisted that Great Britain submit a trusteeship agreement for Palestine, Australia for the South Pacific phosphate island of Nauru, and South Africa for the former German colonies of Southwest Africa, or else stand convicted of violating the Charter.

He interpreted the Charter to mean that every nation holding mandated territory was bound to put such territory under United Nations trusteeship.

Not only did he challenge the American and British view, which is that no country can be compelled to put any territory under trusteeship, but he also indicated Russia's interest in every draft trusteeship agreement prepared for submission to the United Nations.

His position seemed so uncompromising that John Foster Dulles, the American delegate, warned it would plunge the whole trusteeship issue into "a legal morass."

Last week Dulles had tried to avert bickering over trusteeship agreements by proposing that each

See NATIONS, Page 4, Column 3

Stolen Bride, Kidnaper Found Dead

Bodies of Lorton Parolee, Soldier's Wife Discovered In Jersey Swamp

Mount Holly, N. J., Nov. 11 (AP). Searchers in the desolate woodlands of Lebanon State Park followed radioed instructions from a Navy blimp circling overhead today and came upon the bodies of a former convict suitor and the soldier's wife he kidnaped from the bed of her husband 45 days ago.

The badly decomposed bodies were sprawled on the edge of a swamp about 400 yards from the roadway where duck hunters had found the kidnap automobile yesterday.

The woman, Mrs. Mary Pyle Kimmey, 26-year-old wife of Sergt. Glynn F. Kimmey of the United States Signal Corps at Fort Monmouth, N. J., wore the same red, black and yellow plaid skirt and red coat she hastily had donned the early morning of September 27 when Chalmers Laubaugh, 35-year-old parolee from Lorton Reformatory, near Washington, D. C., entered her bedroom and at gunpoint forced her to leave her husband's side and drive off with him.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
MRS. MARY KIMMEY
Missing for 45 Days

Husband Identifies Body

State Police Capt. Walter J. Coughlin said the woman's body had been identified by her husband and by the Kimmey's landlady, who came from Little Silver to the scene. Laubaugh's wallet was nearby and he was attired in the same blue shirt and blue trousers he wore the night of the kidnaping.

In a bag found at the scene was a picture of Sergt. and Mrs. Kimmey as well as Mrs. Kimmey's social security card, the FBI said.

Captain Coughlin said the case appeared to be a "clear one of murder and suicide," but added that the inquiry would be continued. FBI Chief S. K. McKee said his inquiry was also under way.

A .45-caliber revolver with two

See KIDNAP, Page 8, Column 5

Arrests Gain 63 Pct.

Serious Crime in Washington Increases 32% in Nine Months

D. C. Woman, 57, Struck Over Head By Burglar With Gun

Robberies Gain 55% With Housebreaking And Murder Second

Serious crime in Washington increased 32 per cent during the first nine months of this year as compared to the same period in 1945, the Metropolitan Police Department reported yesterday.

Heading the list of felony increases are robberies, which jumped 55 per cent. Housebreakings and murders run second with increases of 45 per cent each.

During the same periods, however, arrests made in connection with felonies have increase 63 per cent. Arrests made in connection with robberies jumped 88 per cent, while arrests for grand larceny increased 63 per cent and for housebreakings, 57 per cent.

The crime increase in Washington is considerably higher than the 8.1 per cent increase noted for the Nation as a whole by the FBI in its report Sunday.

Inspector Robert J. Barrett, detective bureau chief, explained that much of the blame can be laid on the fact that this is a city of transients and still in the growing stage.

"We have more out-of-towners

See CRIME, Page 4, Column 2

Boy, 12, Sees Death Leap

Arlington Insurance Executive Killed in Calvert Bridge Plunge

Garland M. Terry, 48, assistant agency manager of the Equitable Life Insurance Society of the United States here, leaped about 100 feet to his death from the Calvert Bridge about 11:55 a. m. yesterday.

He landed in the center of Rock Creek dr. Dr. Robert L. Price of Emergency Hospital pronounced him dead at 12:12 p. m.

Jackie DeBeve, 12, of 2469 18th st. nw., said he was about 50 feet from Terry on the bridge and saw him standing outside the guard rail. Jackie said several other passersby on the bridge saw Terry but none could reach him in time to save him.

Terry lived at 1730 N. Troy st., Arlington, Va., in the Colonial Village Apartments. His wife, Mrs. Grace Terry, was prostrated upon learning of her husband's death and was placed under a doctor's care.

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald issue a certificate of suicide.

According to Mrs. William E. Kornemann, an upstairs neighbor and close friend of the Terrys, the insurance executive had suffered a nervous breakdown last January. He spent three months resting in Florida, she said, and had been working steadily until about three weeks ago when he was again ill for a week.

Mrs. Kornemann said when she saw Terry going to work yesterday morning she thought to herself that he seemed "to have more pep" than he had had in a long time.

About three weeks ago, she said,

See FLUNGE, Page 4, Column 2

'—in Every Proper Manner'

Text of Truman's Statement On Cooperation With GOP

The text of President Truman's statement yesterday on cooperation between the executive and legislative branches follows:

THE people have elected a Republican majority to the Senate and to the House of Representatives. Under our constitution the Congress is the lawmaking body. The people have chosen to entrust the controlling voice in this branch of our Government to the Republican Party. I accept their verdict in the spirit in which all good citizens accept the result of any fair election.

At the same time and under the same constitution, the duties and and responsibilities of the Chief Executive and of the executive branch of the Government are entrusted to me and my associates.

Our Government is founded upon th constitutional principle that the three branches of the Government are independent of each other. Under this principle our country has prospered and grown great. I should be less than candid, however, if I omitted to state that the present situation threatens difficulties.

Only by the exercise of wisdom and restraint and the constant determination to place the interest of our country aboev all other interests, can we meet and solve the problems ahead of us.

The stake is large. Our great internal strength and our eminent position in the world are not, as some may too easily assume, indestructible.

I shall devote all my energy to the discharge of my duty with a full realization of the responsibility which results from the present state of affairs. I do not claim for myself and my associates greater devotion to the welfare of our Nation than I ascribe to others of another party. We take the oath of office. We have at one time or another been equally willing to offer our lives in the defense of our country. I shall proceed, therefore, in the belief that the members of Congress will discharge their duties with a full realization of their responsibility.

Inevitably, issues will arise between the President and the Congress. When this occurs, we must examine our respective positions with stern and critical analysis to exclude any attempt to tamper with the public interest in order to achieve personal or partisan advantage.

The change in the majority in the Congress does not alter our domestic or foreign interests or problems. In foreign affairs we have a well-chartered course to follow. Our foreign policy has been developed and executed on a bipartisan basis. I have done my best to strengthen and extend this practice.

MEMBERS of both parties in and out of the Congress have participated in the inner council in preparing, and in actually carrying out, the foreign policies of our Government. It has been a natonal and not a party program. It will continue to be a national program insofar as the Secretary of State and I are concerned. I firmly believe that our Republican colleagues who have worked intelligently and cooperatively with us in the task will do so in the future.

My concern is not about those in either party who know the seriousness of the problems which confront us in our foreign affairs. Those who share great problems are united and not divided by them. My concern is lest any in either party should seek in this field an opportunity to achieve personal noteriety or partisan advantage by exploitation of the sensational or by the mere creation of controversy.

We are set upon a hard course. An effort by either the executive or legislative branch of the Government to embarrass the other for partisan gain would bring frustration ot our country. To follow the course with honor to ourselves and with benefit to our country, we

See TEXT, Page 8, Column 1

America First With All

Truman's Call for Cooperation Gets Ready 'Yes' From GOP

By the Associated Press

Republicans everywhere returned a ready "yes" to President Truman's call for cooperation between Congress and the executive yesterday, while making it plain that they intend to stand by their principles.

From the Democratic side, Senator Elbert D. Thomas of Utah commented that it remains to be seen whether Republican cooperation will materialize.

Here is a sampling of the Republicans' reactions:

Party Chairman B. Carroll Reece—"I am confident that the President will find an abundance of good will among the Republican leadership and membership of the Congress. The people have spoken and they spoke in unmistakable terms. Their mandate, as I see it, is binding not only upon those candidates elected to the Senate and House on November 5 but also upon all other officials of the Federal Government."

Martin Promises Cooperation

Representative Martin of Massachusetts, slated to become Speaker of the House—"We welcome an opportunity to work with the President in carrying out the mandate of the people and to return this government to the people and to sane Americanism. America's position in international affairs must be kept nonpartisan. We believe in America and the American way of life. We shall be glad to cooperate with the President and the patriotic Democrats in Congress to achieve progres and security in the American way."

Representative Arends of Illinois, Republican House whip—"Republicans will cary out their responsibilities under the new powers which came to them through the elections. I think we should and must continue the nonpartisan approach to our foreign relations problems."

Joseph R. McCarthy, Senator-elect from Wisconsin—"To get our economy back to normal we need a maximum of cooperation and a minimum of politics. I am sure Mr. Truman will find the Congress willing to make the utmost effort in that direction."

Senator Ball of Minnesota—"I think it would be wise and extremely helpful for the President to have the same type of weekly conferences with Republican legislative leaders that he has had in the past with the Democrats." (Mr. Truman said that is a matter to be decided later).

Representative Wadsworth of New York—"On strictly domestic

See COMMENT, Page 8, Column 5

Brass Peers into Pots

Tastier Chow Promised GIs Under New Mess System

The Army set out yesterday to try to make its "chow calls" more attractive to hungry GI's.

In an order signed by Gen. Dwight D. Eeisenhower, the War Department directed assignment of several hundred officers and enlisted men to the sole task of improving the Army's food.

Partly in accord with recommendations of civilian hotel and restaurant advisers, the order requires that trained staff officers be named as "food service supervisors" in every major command from separate battalion to overseas theater. They will be aided by enlised "food service technicians."

Appointment of such supervisors was recommended last year by a survey group headed by John L. Hennessy, Statler Hotels chairman. But the civilian advisers proposed also the creation of a separate Food Service Corps of possibly 60,000 officers and men, which the War Department thus far has evinced no intention of setting up.

The supervisors, ranging in rank up to lieutenant colonel, will have improvement of service, health of the men, and variety of food, and halting of waste, as their sole duties. They must be taken from other assignments, as no increase in the overall size of units was authorized.

The Hennessy committee advised Secretary of War Patterson after inspecting messes in 42 Army posts last year that "the supervision of mess operation at the present time is not competent." The group found that while food quality was high, inferior personnel not sufficiently trained or paid were assigned to preparing it.

Both Declare Welfare of Nation Must Come First

Hint of Trouble, However, Seen If Election 'Mandate' Is Read Differently

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

President Truman and Republican Party leaders agreed yesterday to "cooperate" in the next two years, and to put the Nation's welfare ahead of partisan politics.

The informal political truce, if it really could be called that, followed by six days the 1946 election, which left the United States with a Democratic President, a Republican Congress, and some alarming talk of "chaos."

Mr. Truman, who had been silent since the Republicans won control of the Eightieth Congress, appeared to be anything but despondent when he greeted reporters at the White House yesterday. He said that he accepted last Tuesday's verdict "in the spirit in which all good citizens accept the result of any fair election."

"Serious Difficulties" Threaten

He candidly admitted that the present situation "threatens serious difficulties." He recognized, too, that America's strength at home and eminent position in the world were not, as some might assume, "indestructible."

Only by "wisdom and restraint," and by putting the Nation's interests ahead of all other interests, he said, could the problems of the future be met. He concluded with these words:

"As President of the United States I am guided by a simple formula: to do in all cases, from day to day, without regard to narrow political considerations, what seems to me to be best for the welfare of all our people. Our search for that welfare must always be based upon a progressive concept of government.

"I shall cooperate in every proper manner with members of the Congress, and my hope and prayer is that this spirit of cooperation will be reciprocated.

"To them, one and all, I pledge faith with faith, and promise to meet good will with good will."

No Cabinet Changes Planned

In a question-and-answer session that followed, the President said that he planned no changes in his Cabinet. He said emphatically that Charles G. Ross, White House secretary, was not going to resign, as rumored.

The response of Republican leaders to Mr. Truman's offer of cooperation came quickly. There was a flood of statements from GOP lawmakers, some of which contained high praise for the President's statesmanship.

Representative Joseph W. Martin of Massachusetts, who will be the new Speaker of the House, said he and other Republicans would "be glad to cooperate with the President and the patriotic Democrats in Congress to achieve progress and security in the American way."

He agreed with President Truman that America's foreign policy should be kept above partisan politics.

Speculation on One Point

There was considerable speculation about one passage in the President's statement. In this he said that he was not concerned about Democrats and Republicans who appreciated the seriousness of the problems which confront the United States in foreign affairs, but——

"My concern is lest any in either party should seek in this field an opportunity to achieve personal notoriety or partisan advantage by exploitation of the sensational or by the mere creation of controversy.

Who did the President have in mind?

Carroll Reece, chairman of the Republican National Committee, said that "since the description fits them perfectly, I assume that he (the President) referred to Henry A. Wallace. Senator Claude Pepper

See TRUMAN, Page 4, Column 2

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French Reds Win; May Name Premier

Conservatives Lag

Leftist Bloc Holds Lead In Italy Vote

Rome, Nov. 11 (AP).—The leftist "bloc of the people" held a strong lead in Rome and was running ahead in other large atlilan cities on the basis of still incomplete returns tonight from yesterday's municipal elections.

In Rome 979 out of 1256 voting sections gave the Communist-Socialist-Actionist-Labor Democrat coalition 95,909 votes, compared with 61,134 for the Conservative Uomo Qualunque (The Common Man) movement. The Centrist Christian Democrats of Premier Alcide de Gasperi were third with 56,840.

In general the voting in the cities was apathetic, with the turnout in Rome only 56 per cent of the total 932,066 registered voters.

Reds Gain in Florence

Returns from Florence in 59 out of 350 sections put the Communists ahead with 9287 votes, followed by the Christian Democrats with 7853, Socialists 6685 and Uomo Qualunque 4843.

The Communists lead also in Genoa on the basis of 32 out of 609 sections. They had 5151, followed by the Socialists with 3948 and the Christian Democrats with 3302.

In Naples the leftist "Ticket of Vesuvius," made up of Socialists, Communists, Actionists, Republicans, Labor-Democrats, and Leftist Liberals, polled 989 votes. In second place was Uomo Qualunque with 778, while the Liberals received 668 and the Christian Democrats, 445.

Tito Nominees Backed

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Nov. 11 (AP).—Serbian and Croatian voters were reported today to have voted from 90 to 100 per cent for candidates of Marshal Tito's peoples front in the constituent assembly elections held yesterday in each of the federated Yugoslav states.

MRP Comes Second To Communists in Voting for Deputies

Paris, Nov. 11 (AP).—The Communists emerged today as France's largest political party, on the basis of nearly complete returns from yesterday's elections, and thus paved the way for the possible naming of the first Communist premier in the nation's history.

The voting was for deputies in the new National Assembly of the Fourth Republic.

The Communist advance, however, was accompanied by Socialist losses, and the combined Leftist strength appeared weaker than at the time of the last national elections.

Maurice Thorez, Communist leader, was mentioned frequently in speculation over a new premier. The Communists were silent about their specific plans, but they were expected to reiterate previous demands for the premiership and one or more key ministries—Foreign Affairs, Army or Interior.

Two Possibilities Seen

There was a definite possibility that the reins of government would be handed to a minority party or a coalition. Not to be ruled out, also, was the possibility that all parties might join in a national union cabinet.

Returns were still trickling in slowly from French colonies, but the latest count showed that the Communists had captured about 29 per cent of the votes.

The Centrist Popular Republican Movement of President-Premier Georges Bidault, which had won the dominant position in the Constituent Assembly elections last June, dropped into second with about 26 per cent of the total.

With returns still lacking for 38 seats, the lineup of the new 618-seat National Assembly appeared to be:

Communists 170, MRP 161, Socialists 96, Leftist Rally (Radical Socialists) 59, rightist groups (mainly PRL) 82, Independents 12.

Communists Gain 17

By comparison with the preceding 586-seat interim assembly, the new lineup represented a gain of 17 seats for the Communists, a loss of five for MRP, a loss of 35 for the Rightists.

The incomplete popular vote gave the Communists 5,475,955, a gain of 272,909; the MRP 5,033,430, a loss of 55,700; Socialists 3,454,080, a loss of 744,000; Leftist Rally 1,971,660, a loss of 207,407, and Rightist bloc 3,136,630, a gain of 512,951.

The fact that the Leftist Rally increased the number of its seats, while declining in the poular vote, arises from the pecularity of France's proportional representative system.

Formation of a cabinet for the Fourth Republic will await elections November 24 of an electoral college which will choose on December 8 members of the second house of Parliament—the Council of the Republic. This house is scheduled to sit December 24.

De Gaulle Role Uncertain

Some timeafter that, the two houses will elect a President of the Republic, who will not a premier to form a cabinet.

The role General De Gaulle may play in the new government was difficult to discern.

It seemed clear, however, that his appeal to the voters to back constitution "reform" candidates had cost the MRP its position as the nation's largest party.

The Gaullist Union, led by Rene Capitant, captured more than 580,000 votes which might otherwise have gone to the MRP and elected 11 deputies. However, Capitant said the union would not participate in the government.

It's a Blue Monday As Youth Holds Up Hotel Clerk 3d Tim

New York, Nov. 11 (AP).—It was blue Monday again today for Warren Nichols, night manager of a Brooklyn hotel. For the third consecutive Monday at the same hour —4:45 a. m.—he was held up and robbed by the same youth.

Police said the robber, who held up Nichols at pistol point, scooped $100 from a cash register at the Franklin Arms Hotel today. On October 30 he took $239 and on October 7, $200.

The only difference in today's robbery was that Nichols was not locked in the ladies' room this time, police reported.

Nichols said he was asking for Mondays off in the future.

Munich V. D. Up 1000 Pct. Since 1935, Paper Says

Munich, Nov. 11 (U.P.).—The venereal disease rate in Munich has increased by 1000 per cent over 1935, the newspaper Sueddeutsche Zeitung reported here today.

So far this year, 8241 cases of syphilis and 13,103 cases of gonorrhea have been reported, compared with 826 and 1558 cases, respectively, during all of 1935.

A comparable increase in divorce statistics was noted at the same time by Bavarian papers, which gave adultery as the main reason for the exceptionally high number of divorces in Munich and Regensburg.

Swiss Assets Pact Set

Berne, Switzerland, Nov. 11 (U.P.).—Methods of freeing Swiss assets in America, frozen during the war, have been agreed upon by Switzerland and the United States, and will be put into effect as soon as they are ratified by both governments, it was announced officially today.

Police Disperse Trieste Rioters

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

STREET SCENE—Rioters scatter as mounted police on the sidewalk and in the street break up a crowd in Trieste. Riots followed a meeting of 5000 demonstrators before the Allied Military Government Building in the port city

Businessmen Urged to Keep Eye on Russia

New York, Nov. 11 (AP).—American spokesmen told businessmen today to hold the price line at home and at the same time keep an eye on Russia, whose "attack on our system is a vigorous one."

Secretary of Commerce W. Averell Harriman, addressing the opening session of the three-day National Foreign Trade convention, urged "each corporation to adopt real restraint in its price policies."

Asking for bipartisan support, he stressed "the vital necessity of keeping our foreign economic policies out of domestic politics."

Dulles Charges "Attack"

Allen W. Dulles, New York lawyer and president of the Council on Foreign Relations, Inc., said Molotov's recent speech at Lake Success was a "vigorous attack" on our system.

Dulles charged that Russia, "most interested in expanding its own political and economic system" in Europe, "seems to be blocking the conclusion of peace." Soviet tactics in Europe, he added, "operate to prevent American business on a free basis from competing with the government-controlled economy of Russia."

Curtis E. Calder, chairman of Electric Bond & Share Co., warned against the United States' lending money "to nations which deliberately misunderstand our motives," and said the preservation "of our free, private-enterprise system must be our main concern."

Secretary Harriman, noting the passing of price controls on most commodities, said businessmen must help prevent "as far as practicable further inflationary price increases."

Would Continue Controls

He asked each corporation to restrict its purchases of products in short supply, postpone new construction so as to leave building materials for veterans' housing, and to back the Administration's policy of continuing both import and export controls. These, he said, would help hold down world price inflation, aid other nations to build up dollar credits and to rebuild devastated areas and industry.

The Commerce Secretary also urged corporations, when they invest in other countries, to bring in as partners nationals of those nations to avoid charges of "exploitation."

David K. Owen, assistant secretary-general for economic affairs of the United Nations, urged United States cooperation in the protions international trade organization.

"With your great economic strength and resources," the Englishman said, "I venture to say that the United States could weather a major economic depression.

"But it would be hard indeed to compute the scale of tragedy that such a depression would bring to the rest of the world, except perhaps to countries like the Soviet Union which because of its size and relative self-sufficiency is less sensitive to economic repercussions elsewhere."

Auto Manufacturers Cancel Show for 1947

Detroit, Nov. 11 (INS).—The Automobile Manufacturers Association today announced that plans to stage a 1947 show have been abandoned.

AMA General Manager George Romney said the association's board of directors called off the show, which was to have been in Grand Central Palace, New York, because there will be little change in new models.

Cost Cut Sought

Food Co-ops Rejuvenated By Russians

By Eddie Gilmore

Moscow, Nov. 11 (AP).—The Soviet government disclosed today a drive to rejuvenate its vast but admittedly pood functioning system of producers' and consumers' cooperatives in an effort to spur further production of goods and thus effect a reduction in prices.

A decree setting up a "Chief Administration for Affairs of Producers and Consumers Cooperatives" under the Council of Ministers was published in the official Communist Party newspaper Pravda.

The cooperatives have been given special permission to organize in cities and workers' settlements, at railway stations and ports. They can sell at "prices developing on the market" but not higher than prices established for state commercial trade—the regular open market prices.

Their offerings will include such items as grain, grits, fish, meat, oil, eggs, milk, potatoes, vegetables, fruit and other food products.

Before the war more than 75 million persons belonged to Soviet cooperatives, headed by the "Centrosoyuz," or central union. It obtained its goods from farms, state trusts, its own factories and workshops, and from buying posts. It formerly did an annual business of 25 billion rubles (about $4,700,000,000 at the official exchange rate), but this declined drastically during the war.

The central union distributed its goods through 30,000 cooperative societies which operated approximately 200,000 stores, shops and stalls.

Today the central union carries on its trade only in rural localities.

French Say Reds 'Copying' B-29s

Berlin, Nov. 11 (AP).—The French licensed Berlin newspaper Kurier, quoting dispatches from Paris, said today the Russians were building copies of the American B-29 Superfortress bomber in factories beyond the Urals.

The dispatches, attributed to "American Air Force Intelligence" circles, said the Russians had put into service numerous Superfortresses which came down in Manchuria during the war and were using these as models in their own manufacture.

Boy, 4, Has Store Teeth And 'Eats Anything'

Seattle (U.P.).—Nicky Nickoloff is only 4 years old and already he has false teeth.

Nicky's upper teeth (baby teeth, that is) were extracted when they became decayed. An upper plate was made.

Nicky can "eat anything" with his brand-new denture—"even corn on the cob."

As Nicky's second teeth begin to appear, the false ones will be removed one by one.

Thieves Get Flagpole

Waltham, Mass. (U.P.).—Daniel C. Denniston reported he was the victim of thieves who stole a 16-foot flagpole from his front lawn.

Questions Put To President By Reporters

After President Truman's statement of policy regarding cooperation with the new Republican-controlled Congress, at yesterday's White House Press-Radio Conference, the conference proceeded as follows:

Q. Will there continue to be regular conferences with the majority leaders?

That, Mr. Truman said, will be decided on when Congress meets.

Q. Can we take your statement as an answer to Senator Fulbright?

No comment.

Q. Is there any particular significance to the rare presence of Secretary Forrestal here?

The President replied that he thought Secretary Forrestal was curious. He just happened to be in the building and came in, he said.

Q. Basil Manley has made a proposal for an industrial armistice between industry and labor to promote full production and to save the country from chaos. Have you read the proposal and do you have any comment?

The President had not read the proposal, but he said that ever since August 14, 1945, he had urged the very same thing.

Q. There have been various rumors, published and otherwise, that there would be further changes in the Cabinet this year. Is that true?

President Truman replied that as far as he knew there would be none. He added that everyone seemed to know more about it than he did.

Q. There is a rumor current that General Eisenhower may resign because he can't get together with the Administration on how much money to spend on the Army.

The President did not believe the rumor had a bit of foundation in fact.

Q. About housing, I find that some people are not completely clear on it following your statement and Mr. Wyatt's statement. Is he making a report to you on housing?

The President said that was true, and that Wyatt would make a report to him tomorrow.

Q. There seems to be some confusion on controls.

President Truman replied that he thought that was perfectly clear.

Q. It was, but there is still some confusion.

There shouldn't be, said Mr. Truman, adding that his statement still stood.

Q. Due to change of control in the Senate, Leslie Biffle's job goes to a Republican. Will you put him in an executive assistant vacancy you have?

The President had no comment, and suggested the press talk to Biffle.

Q. Do you plan to call a special session of Congress?

Not now, replied President Truman, adding that he saw no reason for it.

Q. Is Paul Porter going back to FCC?

Mr. Truman could not answer that question.

Q. Will Bowles be made Ambassador to the Court of St. James'?

Not that he knew of, said the President.

A radio commentator said last night that Mr. Ross is going to resign immediately?

Mr. Ross is not going to resign, said Mr. Truman. You have, he said, had all sorts of rumors about who's going to resign and who is going to stay.

Q. Is there anything in the air about the Big Three or the Big Four Conference?

The Big Four Conference is going on in New York now, replied the President.

Q. With the Foreign Ministers, yes, but I mean with the heads of state?

It is going on now, said the President, and added that it had his full approval.

Q. You speak in your statement of people starting to exploit the sensational and starting controversies. Do you mean by that, that it may run into investigations just for the sake of making investigations?

The statement speaks for itself, replied Mr. Truman.

Leftist Greek Band Removes Ammunition

Athens, Greece, Nov. 11 (U.P.).—A government communique reported tonight that 200 members of a Leftist band seized and held two blocks in the town of Tyrnavo, near Larissa, Saturday night to cover the removal of a secret ammunition store to the mountains.

Gendarmerie drove out the Leftists after a battle in which three houses were destroyed, the communique said. It charged that the Leftists mined all houses along the road leading into Tyrnavo.

Scotland Yard Mobilizes to Guard King

London, Nov. 11 (AP).—Military and civilian police mobilized tonight to guard King George VI from any conceivable terrorist attacks when he rides in prewar pomp and splendour tomorrow to open the second session of Parliament since the Labor Party came to power.

The precautions overshadowed the traditional King's speech, drafted by the Labor government and expected to blaze new trails of nationalization and endorse what the Labor Party has heretofore opposed—peacetime conscription.

From the time the King leaves Buchingham Palace at 10:30 a. m. (5:30 a. m. EST) in the state coach until he reaches the Houses of Parliament as the center of attraction in a procession of prewar pageantry, guards in and out of uniform will patrol the crowds with more than wartime vigilance.

Threatened by Stern Gang

Scotland Yard, commenting on reports that the Stern Gang or other Jewish underground organizations from Palestine had threatened the lives of leading British personalities, gave this reason for the added precautions:

"We would look silly if we acted after some threat had been carried out."

Scotland Yard had disclosed earlier that an anonymous threat had been made to assassinate Field Marshal Lord Montgomery "unless British policy in Palestine is immediately changed." Official government spokesmen, however, deprecated suggestions in the British press that a campaign of violence was in the offering.

Fawkes Plot Recalled

The security precautions gave unexpected reality to the traditional "search" tomorrow of the cellars under the houses of Parliament, which will be conducted as they have been for three centuries on the opening day of a new session.

The custom dates from the Guy Fawkes conspiracy, whose members planted gunpowder under earlier Parliament buildings and planned to blow the King and Parliament sky high in 1605. The search for "gunpowder" is purely ceremonial and often merry.

Alexandria Acts Tonight On Annexation

A series of five recommendations designed to pave the way for annexation of additional land by the City of Alexandria will be considered by the City Council at its regular meeting tonight at 7:30.

The proposals, approved by the board of directors of the Alexandria Chamber of Commerce last week, call for extensive surveys to determine the practicability of extending Alexandria's present boundaries into Fairfax County on the south and a small section of Arlington on the west.

While annexation proceedings have been under discussion in the city informally for more than a year, the chamber's recommendations represent the first concrete action taken in this direction. As alternative proposals, they suggest either a survey by the city council or an investigation by a "competent, trained consulting engineer" to determine the possibilities of expansion.

The council also is slated to receive recommendations from City Manager Carl Budwesky on steps to be taken for acquisition of land which might be required for an approach to a proposed bridge connecting Alexandria with Shepherd's Landing, Md.

Proposed by the National Capital Park and Planning Commission several months ago, the bridge would be built at an undetermined cost, with funds to be provided by the Federal Government, the State of Virginia and Alexandria. The council already has tentatively approved the project, and has authorized Budwesky to investigate what local action would be necessary to assure the city's participation in the project.

Palestine Gate May Open for Interned Jews

Jerusalem, Nov. 11 (AP).—Britain may allow 800 of the more than 6000 Jews confined on Cyprus to enter Palestine as "legal immigrants" under the present monthly quota, a government spokesman said today.

This disclosure came as Palestine police pressed their search for persons resonsible for recent explosions of railway tracks and stations. The only explosions reported during the day wrecked tracks near Kalqileh, on the Lydd-Haifa line. There were no casualties.

Spokesmen for the Jewish underground organization Hagana denied reports that their agents had destroyed an arms dump at Tel Aviv belonging to Irgun Zvai Leumi, another Jewish underground group.

"Our policy is the same as always," one Hagana member said. "We will oppose terroristic acts wherever and whenever we hear their plans, but we are not moving against individual terrorists."

The government spokesman said that an announcement would be made soon on the possible issuance of 800 immigration certificates to the Cypress internees, from the regular monthly quota of 4500.

At present, all Jewish refugees picked up while attempting to enter the Holy Land without certificates are sent to Cyprus for internment.

The spokesman also said that Britain would neither readmit to Palestine nor invite to the forthcoming London conference on the Hold Land the former Mufti of Jerusalem, Haj Amin El Husseini.

(A government source in London said that Dr. Chaim Weizmann, world president of the Jewish Agency, considered it "certain" that Jews would participate in the conference.)

Father at 87; Second Time In 13 Months

Des Moines, Nov. 11 (AP).—Luis Carrizales, 87, who attributes his hardiness to chopping wood and chinning himself 40 times a day, became a father again today, the second time in a little more than a year.

A 9-pound 11½ ounce son was born to Carrizales' third wife. The boy was the ninth child of Carrizales, who describes himself as half Cherokee Indain and half Spanish. Their daughter, Sandra Kay, was born in October, 1945.

He works regularly for a Thregher firm here.

Farm Federation To Open Session

Richmond, Va., Nov. 11 (AP).—Approximately 350 delegates from 68 counties are expected to attend the annual two-day convention of the Virginia Farm Bureau Federation opening here tomorrow morning, G. F. Holsinger, president, said today.

Holsinger said he expects one of the most constructive features of this year's convention to originate with county units which have been asked to bring into the convention their ideas in the form of resolutions to be discussed and acted upon by voting delegates.

The opening session at 10 a. m. at Hotel Richmond will be presided over by Howard S. Zigler of Timberville, vice president fo the Virginia Farm Bureau Federation.

72-Inch Elm Felled

Bethel, Vt. (U.P.).—An elm tree felled on Main st. here measured 72 inches in diameter and was estimated to be 149 years old.

Misery of Head Colds-Asthma
Relief begins in ten minutes or double your money back
When asthma paroxysms and wheezing or a nasty head cold makes you feel miserable, doctors usually prescribe among the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicine like that in Bell-ans tablets. No oily nose drops, no laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. Take only as directed. 60c.

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Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

HEADACHE
Capudine contains 4 specially selected ingredients that work together to give quick relief from headache and neuralgia. Follow directions on label.
CAPUDINE

Kill the Itch (Scabies) With Sticide
This liquid preparation kills in 20 minutes those itch mites with which it comes in contact. Buy SITICIDE from your druggist, or send 60c to Siticide Co., Commerce, Ga. (Adv.)

Don't let Baby Suffer
AT first sign of chafing, dry eczema or simple rash from external causes, use soft, soothing, medicated Resinol to quickly relieve smarting and itching.
Favored by generations of mothers for its gentle effectiveness. They also like pure, mild Resinol Soap for baby's bath. Use both.
RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

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Then ask him about SANO, the safer cigarette with
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Not a Substitute—Not Medicated
Sano's scientific process cuts nicotine content to half that of ordinary cigarettes. Yet skillful blending makes every puff a pleasure.
FLEMING-HALL TOBACCO CO., INC.
* Average based on continuing tests of popular brands
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GREGORY PECK in "Heaven Can Wait"

Only Satan himself recognized the true-blue character of Henry Van Cleve, who thought married men who flirt never go to heaven. Hear the Cresta Blanca *Hollywood Players* in this sentimental comedy.
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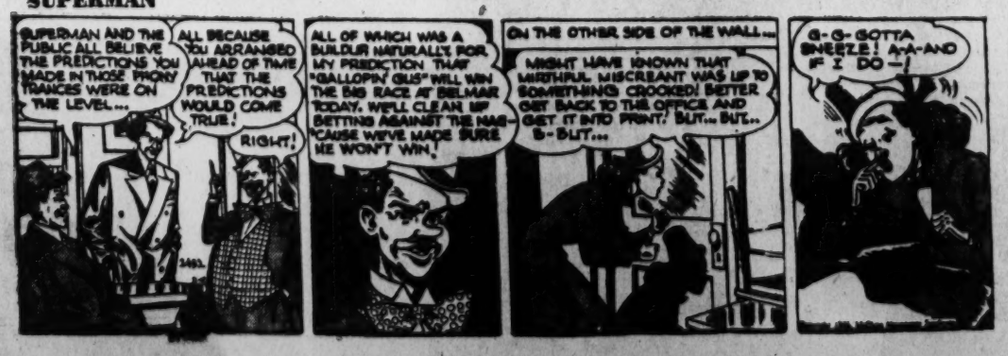
KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

HIS LEG IS SET... NOW I'LL DRESS HIS OTHER CUTS.
I WONDER WHAT HE WILL SAY WHEN HE AWAKES?
TO THINK THAT I WOULD THRILL AT THE THOUGHT OF HEARING A HUMAN VOICE...OH, I'M SO MIXED UP...YET STRANGELY HAPPY!
BUT ONE OF THE MYSTERIOUS GIRLS PATIENTS RESENTS THE NEWCOMER!
GRRR!

SUPERMAN


SUPERMAN AND THE PUBLIC ALL BELIEVE THE PREDICTIONS YOU MADE IN THOSE PHONY TRANCES WERE ON THE LEVEL...
ALL BECAUSE YOU ARRANGED AHEAD OF TIME THAT THE PREDICTIONS WOULD COME TRUE!
RIGHT!
ALL OF WHICH WAS A BUILDUP, NATURALLY, FOR MY PREDICTION THAT "GALLOPIN' GUS" WILL WIN THE BIG RACE AT BELMAR TODAY. WE'LL CLEAN UP BETTING AGAINST THE HAG—'CAUSE WE'VE MADE SURE HE WON'T WIN!
ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE WALL...
MIGHT HAVE KNOWN THAT MIRTHFUL MISCREANT WAS UP TO SOMETHING CROOKED! BETTER GET BACK TO THE OFFICE AND GET IT INTO PRINT! BUT... BUT... B-BUT...
G-G-GOTTA SNEEZE! A-A-AND IF I DO—!

2206 Margin Gives O'Conor Senate Seat

Baltimore, Nov. 11 (AP).—Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor, who has never lost an election in his 25-year political career, is Maryland's new United States Senator today.

In an official count of last Tuesday's general election balloting, O'Conor amassed a sufficient majority in Baltimore City to defeat his Republican opponent, D. John Markey, by 2206 votes.

Results of the Baltimore board of election supervisors' canvass announced yesterday show the Governor had carried Baltimore with 102,403 votes against Markey's 89,277, a margin of 12,766.

In the canvass, O'Conor gained 768 votes, most of them coming from three precincts unaccounted for in the unofficial returns of the balloting.

For the 23 counties in the State and Baltimore City, the senatorial vote was 237,166 for O'Conor and 234,960 for Markey.

The Governor said he was "naturally . . . gratified to receive the results of the official canvass assuring my election as United States Senator.

"This final tabulation, of course, confirms the reports following Tuesday's balloting.

"I feel very humble in receiving this mandate from the people of the State and I shall dedicate myself and my efforts to the performance of the duties in the most satisfactory manner and in keeping with Maryland's ideals and principles."

"To the people who gave me this vote of confidence," he said, "I express my profound appreciation."

Markey, contacted at his home at Frederick, said he had no statement immediately but that one would be issued later.

Gustavus Ober Is Dead at 65; Banker in Md.

Baltimore, Nov. 11 (AP).—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Gustavus Ober, jr., vice president of the Fidelity & Deposit Co. of Maryland, who died yesterday. He was 65.

For many years Ober was head of the firm of G. Ober & Sons Co., a fertilizer firm established by his grandfather in 1857. His directorships included the Fidelity & Deposit Co., Fidelity Trust Co., Savings Bank of Baltimore, Cumberland Coal Co., Mount Vernon Woodberry Mills, Inc., and Lanham, Kemp, Barcley & Co., New York.

Mrs. Irene S. Cromwell

Cumberland, Md., Nov. 11 (AP).—Funeral services for Mrs. Irene Slattery Cromwell, who died Wednesday night at her home in New York, were held today at SS. Peter and Paul Catholic Church in Cumberland with burial in the church cemetery. A native of Cumberland, she resided here until her marriage to the late Charles W. Cromwell.

Mrs. Anna B. McAlpine

Roanoke, Va., Nov. 11 (AP).—The funeral for Mrs. Anna B. McAlpine, 82, retired Presbyterian missionary to Japan who died here last night, will be conducted from the Vogler funeral home in Winston-Salem tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. Born in Yokohama, Japan, May 23, 1864, Mrs. McAlpine served with her husband, Dr. R. E. McAlpine, as a missionary of the Southern Presbyterian Church until their retirement in 1932. Surviving are her husband, now living in Roanoke, six daughters and one son.

H. Thomas Bond

Leonardtown, Md., Nov. 11 (Spl.). Funeral services for H. Thomas Bond, farmer and businessman, who died Saturday of a heart ailment at the age of 70, will be held tomorrow at St. Peter's Protestant Episcopal Chapel in Leonardtown.

Bond, a member of one of St. Marys oldest families, had lived on his estate at Hector on the Patuxent. He had been a vestryman at the St. Peter's Chapel for 40 years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mae Parran Bond; two daughters, Miss Adelaide Bond of Baltimore, and Mrs. Louis Dippel of Houston, Tex., and two sons, Douglas of Hector on the Patuxent, and Thomas H., of Leonardtown.

Sun-Cured Tobacco Sales Open Dec. 3

Richmond, Va., Nov. 11 (AP).—The Richmond sun-cured tobacco market will open at Shockoe warehouse Tuesday, December 3, Secretary M. B. Bowles announced today.

Bowles said the outlook for satisfactory prices this year is "excellent." The Richmond market sold 2,231,652 pounds last year for a season's average of $33.77 per hundred. This year's crop was described as of "splendid quality, with estimated yield 50 per cent above last year."

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Nov. 11 (AP).—Livestock prices generally were higher at the Chicago stockyards today, with demand for cattle much stronger than in recent sessions.

Hogs were reported 35 to 50 cents higher than Saturday in an active market and were about steady with Friday's average. The top was $24 per hundredweight, with the bulk bringing $23.50 to $24. The top on packing sows was $23.25, with the bulk bringing $22.50 to $23. Receipts totaled 17,500 head, including 10,500 direct to packers. None was left unsold.

Steers and yearlings were reported active and unevenly higher, gaining as much as $1 on good to choice kinds. A top of $34.50 was paid for two loads of about 1100-pound steers, about $1.50 above last week's top. The bulk of the steers and yearlings sold at $32 to $29. Demand generally was better than last week, with Eastern order buyers and local interests more active.

Heifers were reported strong to 50 cents higher at a top of $29.50 for two loads of 950 pounders. Beef cows, canners and cutters were reported mostly 50 cents higher than Friday. Bulls were up 25 to 50 cents and calves strong to 50 cents higher.

Cattle receipts totaled 13,000 head.

Lambs were reported 25 to 75 cents higher at the extreme, with most grades up 25 to 50 cents. A top of $24.60 was paid for a load of fed Western lambs. The bulk sold from $20 to $24.60, averaging $22. Good to choice natives were mostly $24 to $24.25. Ewes were 25 cents up, selling at $8.60. Sheep receipts totaled 8000 head, including 2000 shipped direct.

Student Veteran Commutes 90 Miles by Air Daily to GWU

Photo by Holbrook

AIR COMMUTER—With a plane J. Graham Spring can live at home in Lovettsville, Va., and still attend classes at George Washington University

Washington's proverbial housing shortage can't lick a man with a brain and a plane.

For proof, take J. Graham Spring, 22, of Lovettsville, Va. A veteran, he wanted to study at George Washington University this year under the GI Bill of Rights but couldn't find a place to live in crowded Washington.

Spring decided to commute in an Army surplus Taylor Craft plane he bought for "less than the price of a new car" last summer.

By landing at Bailey's Crossroads airport in nearby Arlington, Va., he found the 45-mile distance from his home to Washington meant no more than a 20-minute plane hop plus a 20-minute bus ride from the airport to the university.

"I like the set-up fine, now," the veteran declared yesterday. He pointed out that air commuting has produced two other benefits: getting more flight time and living home, which in his case means being treated to "some of the best Southern cooking you ever tasted."

Spring learned to fly before the war. During the war, he won bombardier wings in the Army Air Corps and served as instructor at an Army air field in Texas.

He is the originator of the Veterans Flying Club of George Washington University, which is buying a plane on shares. When enough members are obtained to allow full purchase of a plane, flying instruction will begin at Bailey's Crossroads airport, where perhaps a new batch of air commuters will be produced.

Guard Flags Return to States As Armistice Day Highlight

By the Associated Press

Virginia observed yesterday the end of World War I with Armistice Day celebrations in communities throughout the State.

At Richmond, colors of the famed Twenty-ninth Division were returned to the State's reactivated National Guard division in ceremonies at the State Capitol, in which the heroes of World Wars I and II participated.

The Federal Government returned the colors to the National Guard unit which it embraced at the start of World War II. Presenting the colors was Col. Charles C. Brown, district executive of the Virginia military district, as representative of the Federal Government. Governor Tuck accepted the colors in behalf of the Commonwealth.

The Twenty-ninth, which now has headquarters in Norfolk, is composed of the 116th and 176th infantry regiments, the 246th coast artillery regiment and the 111th field artillery regiment. It embraces units in Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia.

At Lexington, Virginia Military Institute's cadets, observing the day also as the 110th anniversary of the institute's founding, had the day off from academic and military duties, except for a full-dress review set for 5 p. m. VMI alumni chapters throughout the Nation planned special meetings, highlighted by a banquet at Washington, where Maj. Gen. Richard J. Marshall, superintendent of VMI, was the principal speaker.

Waynesboro observed the day with a public ceremony at Fishburne Military School, honoring the school's 38 known war dead and the war dead of Waynesboro and the surrounding area. Public schools recessed for an hour to permit attendance of pupils at the ceremony, which included a review of the Fishburne cadet corps.

Elsewhere in the State local celebrations and observances were conducted. The day was a holiday for State and Federal Government employes, as well as for bank employes in the State.

In an Armistice Day message issued at Lexington, A. Willis Robertson, newly elected to the United States Senate, called for political and economic international cooperation to prevent another war and for maintenance of our national defense pending the "successful functioning of an international police force."

Hagerstown Parade Highlights State's Day

By the Associated Press

Armistice Day, 1946, brought observances throughout Maryland yesterday in which memorial services to the dead of America's wars provided a solemn note offset somewhat by parades in Hagerstown and Cumberland.

The Hagerstown parade, one of the city's biggest, took on the atmosphere of a belated but gala homecoming celebration for the hundreds of Washington County veterans. The line of march included military, commercial, organizational and education floats as well as uniformed veterans' divisions.

Prominent in the Hagerstown parade was a group of tanks and assault guns together with an equipment train from Letterkenny Army Arsenal. A Marine band and two Navy bands and drum corps joined a number of civilian organizations to provide the musical background.

The parade wound up at the Hagerstown Fair Grounds, where Maj. Gen. W. G. Wyman, assistant chief of staff, Army Ground Forces, delivered the principal address.

In Baltimore, the public observance of Armistice Day centered in the War Memorial Plaza, where flags representing all Maryland units in World War II were presented by Brig. Gen. Harry C. Ruhl of the Adjutant General's Department of Maryland. Senator Tydings (D., Md.) delivered the program's principal address. Tydings, a consistent advocate of world disarmament in speeches on the Senate floor and elsewhere, termed the "disarmament by example" practiced by the United States before World War II "a futile undertaking."

The need for enduring peace, he said, is greater than ever before because of the vastly more effective weapons employed in the war and developed since.

A parade in Cumberland (last night) included eight divisions sponsored by the Fort Cumberland Post, No. 13, American Legion. Cumberland residents also gathered at a memorial service in the city auditorium.

Virtually every other Maryland city held church memorial services throughout the day, and veterans' organizations decorated the graves of those who died in their country's conflicts.

Annapolis School Fire Is Probed

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 11 (AP).—Fire Commissioner Thomas Basil said fire which damaged the four-story Annapolis Grammer School building yesterday apparently was not accidental.

Basil gave no details but said "the investigation on the scene points to strong evidence of the fire's having been set."

The principal of the school, Marguerite Hopkins, turned over to police charred bags found on papers on a teacher's desk.

She said she could give no immediate estimate of damage to the school, which has an enrollment of 550 children.

Firemen said the blaze originated in a new wing housing the school's memorial library.

Beach Slaying Trial Set Today In Cambridge

Princess Anne, Md., Nov. 11 (AP).—Somerset County Sheriff Woodland Jackson, who left here today for Cambridge with Ross J. Abbott, said Abbott's trial for the murder of 19-year-old Pansy Twigg would be reconvened there tomorrow morning.

The trial, orginally convened in Princess Anne, was moved to Cambridge September 30 on a change-of-venue motion by Abbott's attorneys, who said they believed the "defendant cannot have a fair and impartial trial in this court due to the adverse public opinion and the large number of relatives and close friends of the deceased and her family in the southern part of the Maryland peninsula."

Abbott, 24, a veteran of the Mediterranean theater of operations in the recent war, has entered a plea of innocent to first-degree murder charge.

Sheriff Jackson told the court before venue was changed that eye-witnesses had unfolded this story of the girl's death:

Pansy and two young girl friends were swimming in the shallow waters of Tangier Sound near her Deal Island home when Abbott, enraged at her engagement to another man, approached the party waving a gun.

The other girls ran to fetch Pansy's father, who arrived on the scene in time to see Abbott shoot her, drag her into the sound and hold her head under, then drag her out and shoot her again.

Then, the sheriff said, Abbott turned the gun on himself, inflicting a throat wound, and fled to a nearby general store, where he refused to answer questions about his bloody, dishevelled appearance until he had played record number 13, "As If I Didn't Have Enough on My Mind," on the store's jukebox.

Then he told the proprietor, Jackson testified: "Take me to the law. I just shot my woman."

Two More Men Held in Blast Fatal to Six

Phidadelphia, Nov. 11 (AP).— Detectives today arrested two men at request of Baltimore, Md., police for questioning in connection with the fire-bombing of a Baltimore seamen's rooming house which killed six persons.

The two were identified by Detective Glasgow Driscoll as Martin Bitkol, 25, and Kennon W. Langham, 22. They were booked and held for arraignment tomorrow.

Questioned by Baltimore and Philadelphia detectives, both men steadfastly denied any knowledge of the fire. Driscoll said Bitkol is reported to have a wife and child and that he has a record of nine arrests here between 1932 and 1941.

The Baltimore fire burned out a rooming house operated by Jesse Rodriguez, who identified himself to police as a hiring agent for Panamanian Steamship Lines. Manning of foreign-registry ships developed tension among seamen during the recent maritime strikes.

In Baltimore, Police Commissioner Hamilton R. Atkinson said the two men were under indictment by the grand jury and would be returned to Baltimore shortly.

Two other men, Walter Haas, 33, and John Hatgimisios, 28, have been presented by the grand jury for murder and arson in connection with the explosion, which occurred just before daybreak October 31.

Battalion Chief Thomas Heagerty of the Baltimore Fire Department has described the explosion as the result of a home-made fire bomb. He said two 1-gallon varnish cans found in the wrecked rooming-house smelled of combustible materials.

197 Md. Veterans Get Loans in Week

Baltimore, Nov. 11 (AP).—Loans totaling $1,118,541.83 were made to 197 Maryland veterans under the GI Bill of Rights by the Baltimore office of the Veterans' Administration during the past week.

Announcing that 179 of the new loans were homes, Carroll Brown, VA loan guaranty officer, advised veterans to exercise extreme care before using their loan benefits for the purchase of houses at this time.

New loans during the past week raised the total made to Maryland veterans to 7476, and the amount borrowed under the GI bill to $39,023,841.12. Brown also said 101 loans totaling $399,405.74 had been repaid in full.

Food Truckers' Strike Ended in Baltimore

Baltimore, Nov. 11 (AP).—Two hundred truck drivers and helpers employed by eight wholesale grocery firms returned to their jobs today, ending a strike which began last Thursday.

The strike members of Truck Drivers and Helpers Union, Local 355, (AFL) voted Sunday to accept a proferred wage increase of 20 cents per hour. The same increase was granted warehousemen, who were ready to strike today if an agreement could not be reached.

The settlement was concluded Saturday at the office of Federal Labor Conciliator Lucien F. Rye.

Md. Auto Toll Rises to Four Over Holiday

By the Associated Press

Four persons were injured fatally in traffic accidents in Maryland over the weekend State police reported yesterday.

Officers identified the dead as Mike Libedersky, 50, Hagerstown; Larry McWolford, 5, Williamsport, and Ralph Starr, 15, Edgewood, and Paul E. Reddish, 35, of Delmar, Del.

Libedersky was struck by an automobile on Route 20 about 4 miles west of Hagerstown Saturday night, police said, while the Wolford child was hit by a car while running across a street.

Starr died in a hospital here Sunday night of a fractured skull police said he suffered when he was thrown from his bicycle on Pulaski highway near Joppa Saturday afternoon.

Reddish was killed Sunday when his motorcycle skidded on Route 13 about a mile south of Westover, Md. Reddish was one of a party of five motorcyclists on a trip from Belmar to Pocomoke City, Md.

Va. Traffic Toll At 7 for Weekend

By the Associated Press

Seven persons were killed and seven sent to hospitals as the result of two automobile accidents in Virginia Sunday. All were Negroes.

Four were killed on Route 40 near Blackstone when an automobile driven by Dr. Jayfas Irving Ward, 53, Negro physician of Blackstone, was in a head-on collision with a car operated by Willie Postell, 41, of Route 1, Kenbridge. Both drivers were killed and the other two dead were Algie Neal, 30, of Blackstone, and John Boyd, 22, Kenbridge.

Four other occupants of the two cars involved were reported in "fair" condition in Southside Community Hospital, Blackstone.

Dead as the result of a noncollision accident on Route 24 5 miles east of Appomattox were Charles Henry Payne, 30, of Route 3, Bedford; Stonewall Smith, 19, Christiansburg, and Norlie Myrick, age unknown, of Courtland. Of the other four occupants of the automobile, three were hospitalized in Lynchburg and said by attendants to be in "fair" condition, and the fourth was treated at the hospital and dismissed.

Walton League To Seek Revision Of Warden System

Richmond, Va., Nov. 11 (AP).—Directors of the Izaak Walton League, Virginia division, have set up a special committee, headed by George P. Grove of Arlington, to implement the league's objective of revising Virginia's game warden system.

The Waltonians long have championed a revision in State law whereby enforcement of dog laws would be removed from the game commission and left up to the localities. At present, wardens must spend 50 per cent of their time in "dog calls," while the game commission receives only 15 per cent of the revenue from dog license sales.

By relieving the wardens of dog law responsibility and increasing their pay, the Waltonians believe a far more satisfactory law enforcement structure could be created.

In other actions taken at the board meeting here yesterday, the Waltonians named J. H. Adams of Richmond chairman of a special stream pollution committee; commended the department of education for its work in conservation education; expressed appreciation to the Virginia Academy of Science for assisting in development of a conservation program; appointed Paul Peters of Arlington as editor of a new monthly publication, and elected Dr. Wilson R. Bowers of Radford treasurer.

Navy Veteran Killed Sleeping Under Bus

Newport News, Va., Nov. 11 (AP). A 20-year-old veteran of 2½ years in the Navy was fatally injured here yesterday when the wheel of a Greyhound bus passed over him as the big vehicle pulled out of its parking place at the downtown bus depot.

Police reported Jennings D. Wilson was apparently asleep under the bus, which had been parked and was being warmed up by the operator, Lyle F. Foster, 27, Richmond.

New Pastor Installed

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Nov. 11.—The Rev. Ira B. Watson was installed as pastor of the Presbyterian Church here at formal ceremonies yesterday, with the Rev. Julian T. Owen of Hedgesville, W. Va., delivering the sermon.

In the Year 1801 in Cornwall, England

There was a great scarcity of crops. Apples, instead of being made into cider, were sold to the poor, and the laborers said they could "stand their work" on apples without meat.

This is just a tiny incident among thousands that record man's high regard for apples. Today, you can serve the choicest apples from the New York State orchards . . . cooked by a patented high speed process into delicious VB Old Fashioned Apple Sauce.

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200 Educators to Attend Fete For Dr. Modlin Friday Night

New Head of Richmond University Will Be Installed Next Day

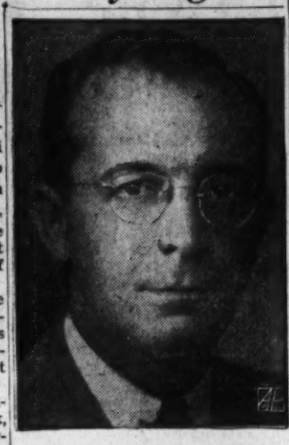
Richmond, Va., Nov. 11 (AP).—Seven spokesmen for various educational, religious, civic and alumni groups will offer felicitations to Dr. George Matthews Modlin at a banquet in his honor Friday night, preliminary to his inauguration the following day as fourth president of the 114-year-old University of Richmond.

The dinner will be given by the board of trustees and will be attended by more than 200 delegates representing sister educational institutions at the inauguration. It will be followed by a reception.

Speakers at the banquet will include Gov. William M. Tuck, representing the State; Mayor Horace H. Edward of Richmond, representing the city; Senator A. Willis Robertson, representing alumni; Mrs. E. H. Lacy of South Boston, president of Westhampton College Alumnae Association and representing that college's alumnae; Dr. Sparks W. Melton, pastor of Freemason Street Baptist Church, Norfolk, representing the denomination; Jackson Davis, vice president and director of the general education board, representing educational foundations, and Guy E. Snavely, executive director of the Association of American Colleges, representing college and university delegates.

President Modlin will respond briefly.

Also on the program will be J. Vaughan Gary, chairman of the inaugural committee, who will preside and introduce the toastmaster, Dr. Douglas Southall Freeman, rector of the board of trustees, and Dr. Reuben E. Alley, editor of the Religious Herald, who will offer the invocation.



DR. GEORGE M. MODLIN

State Allots $75,000 for Shop School

Richmond, Va., Nov. 11 (AP).—An allotment of $75,000 from the Governor's capital outlay vocational education fund for the vocational department of the Negro regional school at Manassas has been approved by Governor Tuck.

J. H. Bradford, director of the budget, announced the Governor's approval Saturday.

In a letter to State Superintendent of Public Instruction G. Tyler Miller, Governor Tuck stated that the allotment was to be used for construction of a shop building with the understanding that the boards operating the school would arrange for erection of a girls' dormitory and for construction or renovation of an auditorium and gymnasium.

Va. Tobacco Prices Higher

Richmond, Va., Nov. 11 (AP).—Old belt tobacco markets in Virginia sold 58,348,278 pounds of flue-cured leaf for producers during October at an average price of $51.69 per hundredweight, the Virginia Cooperative Crop Reporting Service announced today.

The October sales compared with 55,575,374 pounds of leaf sold in October, 1945, at an average of $44.41 per hundred pounds.

Reports to the commissioner of agriculture showed that total producers' sales this season through October 31 amounted to 72,864,211 pounds, and averaged $51.01 per hundred, compared with 79,206,122 pounds at an average price of $43.48 per hundred to this date a year ago.

Fifty warehouses operated last month, compared with 47 in October of last year.

St. Marys Teachers To Attend Courses

Leonardtown, Md., Nov. 11 (AP)—A recreational institute for St. Marys County teachers will be held tomorrow through Thursday under sponsorship of the board of education.

Miss Ethel Sammis, assistant supervisor of physical education for the State Department of Education, and Mrs. Ruth Garbo Ehlers of New York City will conduct the courses which will stress leadership techniques.

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Dovel Calls Convention Of Va. GOP

Luray, Va., Nov. 11 (AP).—State Republican Chairman I. R. Dovel announced yesterday that a Republican State convention will be held early in December for the purpose of "completely rewriting the Republican Party plan of organization with a view to making it a people's party."

He said that the gathering will include the Republican State Committee, State Executive Committee, county, city and district chairmen, Republican candidates for Congress in the recent election and many other active party leaders.

Planned for December 7

The convention is tentatively planned for December 7 in Roanoke.

In announcing that he would call the convention Dovel asserted that "if the States in the South ever expect to take their proper place in the Nation, the Republican Party will have to emancipate the South again."

He said that he hoped to see a plank written into the State GOP plan "to declare any Republican county, city, delegate, State senatorial or congressional district without an organization if a Republican ticket should not be named by any such unit, along with declaring for a State-wide primary for State offices."

Almat Poll-Tax Ban

The convention also will take up the subject of candidates for county and city offices as well as for the Virginia House of Delegates, which will come up for vote next year.

Dovel said that county and city chairmen would be asked to name a committee of one man and one woman from each congressional district—the committee to appear before proper United States congressional committees urging that a "proper" bill abolishing the poll tax in Federal elections be reported out.

The committee would be asked to approve such a bill "irrespective of any filibuster that may be encountered from the Byrds, Talmadges and Bilbos," Dovel stated.

The Republican chairman said he is communicating with all Republican State chairmen in all the other poll-tax States and requesting that they call meetings to name similar committees—all groups to assemble simultaneously in Washington.

Mission Group Elects

Leonardtown, Md., Nov. 11 (AP)—Francis Niles of the Scared Heart Church in Charles County has been named president of the Southern Maryland conference of the Catholic Mission Crusade units. Other officers include Catherine Ann Norris of Leonardtown, vice president; Betty Mageem of Leonardtown, recording secretary, and Mary Willis of La Plata, recording secretary.

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Brother-in-Law Accused in Ax Slaying of Man

Front Royal, Va., Nov. 11 (AP).—Commonwealth's Attorney William C. Armstrong, jr., of Warren County, said today that G. D. Butler, alias Charles Butler, is being held in the county jail here on a charge of murder in the ax slaying of Butler's brother-in-law, Richard Granville Kirby, 49, on Saturday night.

Armstrong quoted Butler as saying that he and Kirby had been drinking. No date has been set for a preliminary hearing, the prosecutor added.

Dr. D. M. Kipps, Warren County coroner, said that he and Sheriff E. E. Marlow were called to the Butler home, five miles northeast of Front Royal, yesterday and found Kirby's body on a bed. The coroner reported there were four cuts in the skull and a deep cut across the spine.

Kirby and his wife, Mrs. Ida Butler, lived with Mrs. Kirby's brothers, the accused man and Elzey Butler.

Md. Pig Crop to Rise

The Maryland farm goal for sows to farrow in the first six months of 1947 is 28,000. This is a 12 per cent increase over the 25,000 farrowed during the corresponding period of 1945.

In This Glass you see the sign of a BETTER TAVERN

CRYSTAL-CLEAR

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Better bars and restaurants use American Ice cubes, made of precision-filtered, air-freed water . . . We deliver cubes to homes in our delivery area. Also delivered by authorized American Ice dealers.

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Good food and Pommery are inseparable companions. Wherever you find the one you find the other. One of the most honored champagnes of France, Pommery is a tradition wherever the cuisine has outstanding character. Your first sip of Pommery will reveal why, with those who enjoy good food and good wine, it's always "Pommery Preferred".

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Porter Acts To End OPA, Lay Off 10,000

By International News Service

Price Administrator Porter and his advisers worked yesterday in a fast-emptying OPA building to wind up affairs of the pricing agency, including discharge today of 10,000 workers.

Porter declined immediate comment on the OPA liquidation program. Plans to terminate the agency have been shaping up for several months, however, and are expected to take effect shortly.

Liquidation Chief H. Burke Fry estimated that the process will take 30 days, plus several months, to conclude litigation on enforcement cases.

Fry said that the agency will need to keep from 13,000 to 14,000 workers if it continues to administer controls over rents, sugar and rice. The present staff numbers 35,000.

Separation notices will go out today to 10,000 workers whose jobs were eliminated when OPA closed local price boards last week.

Porter said he did not plan to give up the OPA administrative post immediately. There have been reports that he would resign and return to his former job as chairman of the Federal Communications Commission. He said:

"I am meeting with our liquidation staff and representatives of the Bureau of the Budget. It may be several days before we reach a decision. I plan to issue a message to employes of OPA tomorrow."

Soviet Envoy En Route

Balboa, C. Z., Nov. 11 (U.P.).—Dimitri Zhukov, Soviet amassador to Chile, arrived here today from Sanitago en route to New York, where it was said he would confer with Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov. It was not known when he would return to Chile.

EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 15th
SPECIAL ROUND-TRIP EXCURSION RATES TO:-
MONTREAL
1-DAY $37.50
7-DAY $45.00
OTTAWA
1-DAY $40.65
7-DAY $48.75
MASSENA
1-DAY $36.65
7-DAY $43.95
WATERTOWN
1-DAY $29.50
7-DAY $35.40
SYRACUSE
1-DAY $24.25
7-DAY $29.10
READING
1-DAY $9.90
7-DAY $11.85
BALTIMORE
1-DAY $3.15
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NOW...5 WEEKDAY EXPRESS AND LOCAL FLIGHTS
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TRUMAN

From Page 1

and other spokesmen of the Political Action Committee."

"In any event," Reece continued, "that is my appraisal of their decisive and destructive performances during the recent campaign and, on the basis of the election returns, it would appear that most Americans share that view."

Hint of Possible Trouble

Although the Republican statements, for the most part, contained the same note of sincerity as the President's, there was a hint of trouble if Mr. Truman failed to read into the November 5 "mandate" what the victorious candidates read into it.

Mr. Truman himself took a realistic view of the days ahead, saying:

"Inevitably, issues will arise between the President and the Congress. When this occurs, we must examine our respective positions with stern and critical analysis to exclude any attempt to tamper with the public interest in order to achieve personal or partisan advantage."

Battles between the White House and Capitol Hill, if they come, are likely to develop over taxes, reciprocal trade agreements, and possibly labor legislation.

House Republicans have promised to balance the budget, reduce the national debt, and cut income taxes 20 per cent. President Truman and Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder contend that this can't be done without making deep slashes in the Army and Navy. The President undoubtedly will wield his veto power if the Army and Navy are made to suffer drastic reductions.

In this connection, Mr. Truman denied a rumor that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower might resign because he and the White House couldn't agree on a budget for the Army. The President said that he didn't think the rumor had any foundation in fact.

He was asked whether he would continue holding regular conferences with leaders of Congress, even though these leaders will be Republicans.

He said that would be decided when the Eightieth Congress convenes in January.

No Special Session Planned

Asked about a proposal by Basil Manly for an industrial armistice between management and labor, Mr. Truman said that he had been urging the same thing ever since August 14, 1945.

He was asked about Leslie Biffle, who will lose his job as secretary of the Senate when the Republicans take over. Would Biffle become an executive assistant at the White House? The President said he wouldn't comment, and suggested that the reporters see Biffle.

He said he had no intention of calling a special session of Congress.

"Is Paul Porter going back to the Federal Communications Commission?" the President was asked.

He said he could not answer that question.

CRIME

From Page 1

than ever," he said. "Many of the persons arrested have just come here or are passing through. The very bad housing shortage doesn't help much either," he added.

Barrett said the police department has noticed a decided jump in crime especially in the last two months.

"But the jump is normal for this time of year. As soon as cold weather comes around, the thieves want money to get rooms so they can leave the parks and other hangouts," he explained.

Barrett, in commenting on the increase in crime, pointed to the excellent record of arrests made by his men and expressed confidence in handling the situation.

"We've got more men on the streets now than ever, and that's for 24 hours every day. And every one of them is working harder than ever," he declared.

Figures from the police statistical bureau show the following increases in felonies reported in the District as compared with felony increases reported by the FBI following a study of 400 larger key cities in the United States:

1. Robberies—A 55 per cent increase in the District compared to a 19.2 per cent increase in the Nation.
2. Murders—A 45 per cent increase in Washington compared to a 15.3 per cent increase for the Nation.
3. Housebreakings — A 45 per cent increase for the District compared to an 11.3 per cent increase in the Nation.
4. Assaults—A 14 per cent increase here compared to a 7.9 increase in the Nation.

PLUNGE

From Page 1

her husband went to work for Terry's organization. Yesterday morning both men drove down town together. Several hours later Terry left the office in the Woodward Building, simply saying he was going out for a while.

Terry had been with the Equitable firm for the past 14 years, and had lived at his Arlington address for the past 10 years. Mrs. Kornemann said the Terrys had no children, and that two weeks ago they celebrated their sixteenth wedding anniversary. She said they were a very devoted couple.

4500 Troops Due Aboard 2 Vessels

By the Associated Press

More than 4500 troops are scheduled to arrive in the United States today. The General Richardson will bring 3183 Army personnel into New York from Bremerhaven, and the Marshall Victory is due at Seattel with 1456 troops from Jinsen.

The transport MIT Victory docked in New York yesterday from Bremerhaven with 1350 troops, while the Goucher Victory and the Eufala Victory arrived in Seattle with a total of 2426 Army personnel from Alaska and Jinsen, respectively.

Took Ride at Gun Point

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SAFE AFTER DISAPPEARANCE—William Horan (left), 18-year-old Oswego, N. Y., taxi driver, and his passenger, Mrs. Arthur J. Felton, were questioned by police in Jersey City, N. J., yesterday, when they turned up after being missing since Friday. Horan told police that Mrs. Felton's estranged husband forced him to drive to Atlanta, Ga., at gun point. He said Felton left the cab there

NATIONS

From Page 1

nation holding mandated territory should be regarded as the only power "directly concerned" in the drafting of trusteeship agreements. The San Francisco Charter never specified exactly what was meant by the "states directly concerned," although it stipulated that such states should agree in advance on the terms of trusteeship for each territory.

Dulles Plan Fails to Please

Under the Dulles proposal Russia, like the United States, would have waived her right to object to an agreement in advance of its submission to the United Nations. Russia and everyone else would have kept their unchallenged right, however, to object to any trusteeship agreement later when it came before the Assembly or the Security Council.

This by no means satisfied Novikov today. The Russian Ambassador complained that the United States Government should have tried to define the term "states directly concerned" through diplomatic negotiations. He described Dulles' plan as "a rather original interpretation" but said "a glance at the Charter" was enough to show that a single state was never envisaged by the phrase "states directly concerned."

Answering statements by Dulles at a press conference last week, Novikov said that Russia knows of "no one proposing to introduce a veto system into the work of the Assembly." He did not discuss the plan announced in Washington last week for exclusive American "strategic" trusteeship over the former Japanese islands.

Makes One Concession

He denied, however, that the treaties of Versailles and Berlin give the United States a right to be a state directly concerned in regard to former German colonies," thus hinting at plenty of Russian opposition when the American Pacific islands plan comes up for discussion.

His only concession to Dulles' position was to approve letting a subcommittee work on a definition of the troublesome words "states directly concerned." Like Dulles, he urged speed in the setting up of a trusteeship council and said Russia would "insist" that it be established by the end of this session of the Assembly.

Dulles told reporters afterward that Russia was acting constantly to prevent, rather than to hasten, the creation of a truseeship council. The American delegate charged Russia with responsibility for failure to set up a trusteeship council at the last session of the Assembly, and added, "Now the Soviet delegation is apparently unwilling to join with the United States and others in a practical procedure designed to make speed by waiving, without prejudice, possible claims to be formal parties to the draft agreements to be submitted to the Assembly."

Criticizes Palestine Procedure

In dealing with Palestine, Novikov said Britain should have informed the Assembly in advance if she felt compelled "to treat the Palestine mandate differently."

"One thing is clear," he said. "The attempts of the British government to solve the Palestine question by negotiations with the United States Government as well as with Arab and Jewish representatives apart from the United Nations organization does not correspond with the principles of the United Nations Charter."

The only possible ways to determine the fate of a former mandate, he said, are either to give it "true independence" or to transform it into a trust territory. In the very next sentence he criticizes the British for having given nominal independence to the former mandated territory of Trans-Jordan without letting the United Nations study the independence agreement.

Charges Poll Was Fictitious

As to southwest Africa, Novikov charged "direct violation of the provisions and principles of the Charter" in the South African demand for annexation of this territory. He said South Africa had taken a "fictitious" poll of the natives' opinion because it feared that otherwise world opinion would regard outright annexation as "a flagrant violation" of the Charter.

Novikov also complained that draft agreements for other African trusteeships were faulty in making these territories "mere appendages" of the mandatory power. "The African mandates," he said, "have reached a point of much greater political maturity since 1919 and can therefore be given a much greater degree of independence."

He also charged that the proposed military installations in Tanganyika, formerly German East Africa, made it a subject for "strategic" trusteeship requiring approval of the Security Council.

ARMISTICE

From Page 1

and kinfolk fight in the second World War "for the same principles and the same things," the President pledged the Nation toward realizing those principles.

"We had nothing to gain in this war except the peace of the world," Mr. Truman asserted. "We have nothing to gain from the negotiations that are now going on except peace in the world.

"The welfare of the United States and the welfare of the world are wrapped up in one package: Peace and the welfare of the world as a whole."

The traditional firing of 21 guns announced the President's arrival in the national cemetery a few minutes before 11 a. m. Flanked by Secretary of War Patterson and Secretary of Navy Forrestal, and accompanied by military aides, the President left his limousine and Unknown Soldier, which overlooks strode directly to the Tomb of the Washington a few feet beyond the eastern portio of the Amphitheater

President Places Wreath

The President stepped up to marble tomb bareheaded, facing the inscription: "Here Rests in Honored Glory an American followed one full minute of silence, Soldier Known But to God." Then a tribute paid by all Americans at 11 a. m. of November 11 since 1919.

"Attention!" by the commander of the National Guard—made up of soldiers, sailors and Marines—marked the end of the 60-second tribute. As the guard snapped to "Present Arms!" the President received a huge wreath of chrysanthemums from Army Sergt. James Tomlin and placed it at the base of the tomb. The U. S. Army Band then sounded ruffles, and Sergt. Victor A. Christensen sounded taps.

After this brief rite, the President and his party moved on into the amphitheater, where he delivered his extemporaneous talk, and withdrew immediately thereafter.

Legion Continues Exercises

The ceremonies, sponsored chiefly by the District Department of the Legion, continued, highlighted by Commander Griffith's address. He said:

"War is futile in every sense if it does not help this world to reach an understanding. The sacrifices of those who participated in war will remain without meaning unless we—the living—advance the principles for which so many died."

Mrs. Norton H. Pearl, national president of the Legion Auxiliary, also spoke, and Guy C. Nadeau, D. C. department commander, read an original poem: "I Have an Armistice With Death." The President was introduced by Joseph J. Malloy, veteran of both World Wars and national executive committeeman for the D. C. Legion. Fred G. Fraser served as chairman of ceremonies.

Legion Wreaths at Tomb

Following the amphitheater exercises, the Legionnaires, representatives of other veterans organization and their auxiliaries returned to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier for the annual mass wreath-laying ceremony. Attended by the Legion's Guard of Honor and the flag and standard bearers of the District's 54 posts, some 65 wreaths were individually placed around the tomb.

Scores of Legion departments and other units were represented in the wreath ceremonies. Among other veterans organizations participating were the Disabled American Veterans, Gold Star Mothers, Jewish War Veterans, World War Nurses, United Spanish American War Veterans Auxiliary, Women's Overseas Service League, Regular Veterans Association and Marine Corps League. Assistant Administrator Omar Clark placed a wreath on behalf of Veterans' Administration.

Other Groups Pay Tribute

While the floral procession was going on, Legion Comander Griffith broadcast a plea for "spiritual strength plus fighting strength" as a "very simple formula for insuring American peace and security." He announced that when the Eightieth Congress convenes, the American Legion will present a comprehensive national defense and preparedness program, of which universal military training will be the "backbone."

Both before and after the Legion-sponsored ceremonies other veterans and military groups paid tribute at the Tomb.

Among these were the Washington High School Cadets, D. C. Daughters of the American Revolution, Blue Star Mothers, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Knights of Columbus, Society of the Third Infantry Division.

Alexandria Man Stripped by Pair, Robbed of $2.50

Two youths shanghaied Robert R. Jamison, 34, 6 West Maple st., Alexandria, into a wooded ravine near Baltimore and robbed him of $2.50 and all of his clothes except a shirt and necktie, Jafmison told Baltimore police yesterday.

Jamison said the men offered to give him a ride from his hotel to the railroad station, but instead drove him outside city limits, where one of them made a motion with his hand as if he had a gun and threatened him.

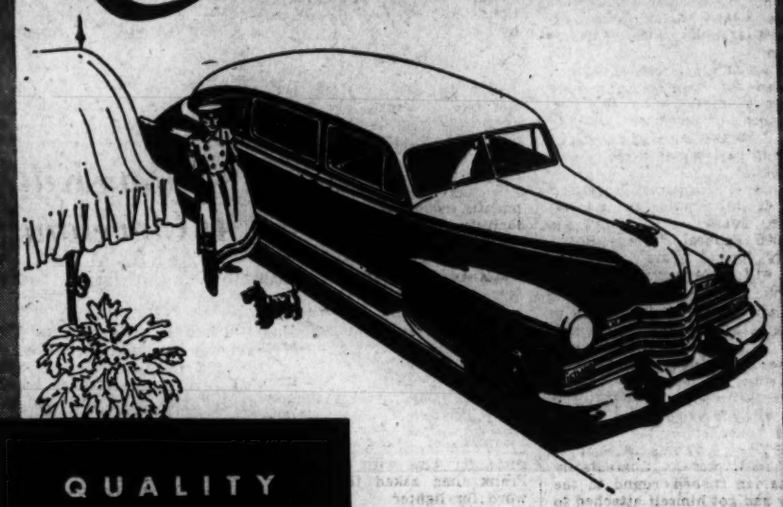
"It was quite a harrowing experience," Jamison said, of the episode which occurred Sunday night.

Bahamas Lifts Ban On Sponge Fishing

Nassau, Bahamas (U.P.).—The Bahamas government has reopened most of the sponge fishing beds in the colony which have been closed to fishing since January, 1940. In 1939 and 1940 a mysterious marine disease spread through the waters of the Bahamas and killed almost all the sponge growth.

Although experts on marine biology were brought out from England to study the disease, it has never been satisfactorily explained. The same disease affected the beds in Cuba and Florida waters, but those beds made a faster recovery, as the plague there was not as severe. Prior to 1940, sponge fishing was the largest industry in the Bahamas and sponges were the leading export.

Cadillac



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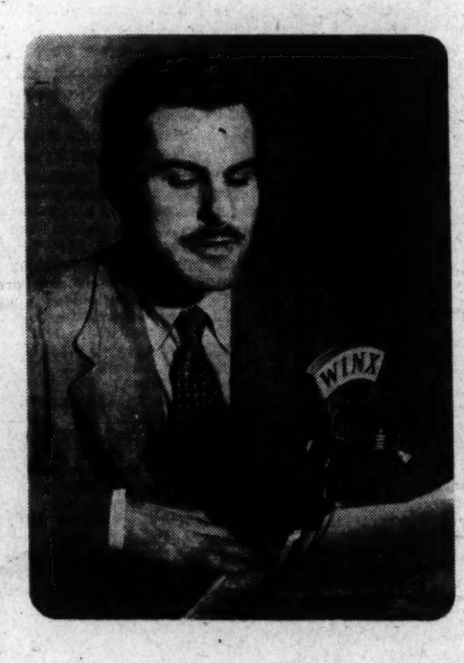
TONIGHT at 7:30 WINX and WINX-FM
Present
"ROOTS of HATE"
.....starring SAM WANAMAKER
now appearing with Ingrid Bergman in "Joan of Lorraine"



Number one in a group of 26 dramatizations entitled . . . "BRIGHT TOMORROW"

Tonight at 7:30, you have a dramatic treat in store for you. Sam Wanamaker, who is currently doing such a splendid job opposite Ingrid Bergman in "Joan of Lorraine," will bring to your radio another of the vivid portrayals for which he is noted, when he takes to the WINX radio boards as the star of "Roots of Hate."

"Roots of Hate" is an original radio drama by Sol Panitz, young writer-producer, who will also direct the play. Its message is a simple one . . . as simple and far reaching as the most basic of all commandments—"Love thy neighbor." It tells its story with devastating logic, yet you can't help but agree that it makes good listening.

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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

THE PRESIDENT'S former naval aide, Commodore Jake Vardaman of Missouri, is up to his old tricks. Though elevated to a 14-year job at $15,000 a year on the Federal Reserve Board, highest fiscal agency in Government, Vardaman has been put back on active Navy duty and is trying to get disability retirement. This means that he may get a nice pension for life.

Vardaman

Vardaman has now gone out to Bethesda Naval Hospital for treatment and for appearance before a medical board, which apparently was why he was put back on active duty again. While on active duty he continues as a member of the Federal Reserve Board, though just how he manages this, no one seems to know.

If an officer on active duty is retired for disability, he then draws a pension equal to three-quarters of his base pay—for life. Furthermore, he doesn't have to pay income taxes on this pension.

Thus, if Vardaman is retired for disability by the medical survey board, he will draw his $15,000 Federal Reserve Board salary for 14 years, and after that will get a pension of about $3000.

When Vardaman first came to Washington for the hazardous duty of swimming in the White House pool and playing poker with other Missourians after sundown, he suddenly discovered that an officer attached to a yacht anchored in the Potomac could draw seagoing pay—or 10 per cent more. Immediately Vardaman rushed 'round to the Navy and got himself attached to the presidential yacht Williamsburg.

Actually he never slept on the yacht, except when cruising with the President over the weekend, but he got 10 per cent seagoing pay just the same.

Later Vardaman ordered several enlisted men to paint and repair his house in Georgetown—all at the taxpayers' expense. Their compensation was beer and sandwiches. This is the kind of economic expert now supposed to fix the Nation's financial policy on the highest economic board in the USA.

Note to Senator Donnell of Missouri—Though the Navy doesn't particularly like Vardaman, they foxed you regarding his personal fitness record during your fight against his confirmation. The file containing Vardaman's record was taken out and never replaced during the Senate debate.

Red Reception

THE RUSSIAN Embassy trotted out Russia's second-best drawing card, Foreign Minister Molotov, for the annual reception celebrating the Soviet Revolution. Even his presence, however, failed to disguise the deterioration of Russian-American relations.

Significant was not who came, but who stayed away. For the first time since 1940, the bulk of the Cabinet was absent. So were most members of Congress, even those still in Washington. The Russians knew the freeze was on. For the first time in five years, they roped off the third and fourth floors of the embassy, in previous years loaded with choice viands, rare cuts of beef and free-flowing vodka. The crowd simply didn't show up. The Acting Secretary of State attended. So did the Undersecretary of Navy, so did Secretary of Treasury John Snyder, who loves a party no matter where it is. There were also a few brass hats, but the outpouring of top hats seen in former years failed to materialize.

Molotov's entire visit to Washington was a diplomatically correct, but cool performance. He was met at the station by Acting Secretary of State Acheson, visited the State Department for 10 minutes, and spent 10 minutes at the White House—just long enough to say hello and pose for photographers.

One Cabinet member who did show up at Molotov's party was Secretary of Commerce Averell Harriman, former Ambassador to Moscow. Harriman recently was quoted as saying Russia and the United States couldn't live together, but he greeted Molotov in the back room of the Embassy with a forced smile.

"I see you've gone religious, Vyacheslav," Harriman joked.

"How do you mean?" Molotov asked.

"Going to St. Patrick's Cathedral for mass," Harriman explained.

"Oh," replied Molotov, "that wasn't I, that was Vishinsky."

Harriman then chatted briefly, assured Molotov the thumping GOP election triumph meant no change in American policy.

Molotov did not appear convinced.

Note—John L. Lewis, once a feature guest at Soviet receptions, this time was conspicuous by his absence.

Goering Humor

JUST HOW BIG a last laugh Hermann Goering had on his executioners when he beat them to the hangman's noose is realized only by those who dealt with him during the Nuernberg trials.

During the trial, Goering frequently was handed documents to identify. When he returned these documents, he always removed the paper clips very carefully and then ceremoniously handed them to the interrogator.

"Here, you'd better keep these," he would say, "so they can't claim I'm saving material to commit suicide."

During one of the last interrogations of Hans Frank, Nazi governor general of Poland, Frank was offered a cigarette by his cross-examiner, who lit the cigarette for him with a lighter. Frank then asked the English word for lighter.

"You know," he added, "this is very interesting. I always like to learn a new word. One never knows if he won't have to use it in the next world."

Under the Dome

SPEAKER Sam Rayburn doesn't want the job of minority leader. Congressional colleagues are urging him to rally the Democratic minority in the House of Representatives, but Sam shies away . . . Southern Congressmen are not enthusiastic over continuing the leadership of Massachusetts' John McCormack and they have the votes to put him in or out. McCormack made a mistake by writing an enthusiastic letter of indorsement to Kentucky's Congressman May of Erie Basin scandal fame . . . One fixture in the Capitol regardless of political turnover will be the Rev. James Shera Montgomery, the House Chaplain. Appointed by the Republicans in 1921, he was continued by the Democrats . . . Popular Bill Donaldson, superintendent of the press gallery, also will probably remain on the job regardless of politics . . . New job dispenser on the House side of Capitol Hill will be Republican Speaker Joe Martin . . . One Republican to whom the political change will make slight difference is able Congressman Dick Welch of California. Welch usually runs on both the Democratic and Republican tickets, was called upon for advice by FDR more frequently than any other Republican . . . Congressman Clarence Hancock of New York, probably new chairman of the Judiciary Committee, is a descendant of John Hancock, first signer of the Declaration of Independence.

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Ancient Cherry Tree Yields Bountiful Crop

Madisonville, Ky. (U.P.).—Thomas H. Mitchell, farmer, boasts of the most remarkable cherry tree in the United States.

The tree, said to be 112 years old, is believed to be growing on an old Indian burial mound. The tree is 50 feet high, has a limb spread of 34 feet from trunk to tip, and still bears a bountiful crop annually. In one year Mitchell gathered and sold 4000 gallons of cherries.

Plane Crash That Killed Two . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

WRECKAGE AND VICTIMS—Police examine the wreckage of a United Airlines plane that crashed 2000 feet north of the Cleveland airport after striking high-tension wires and trees in a rainstorm. The pilot, F. L. Brown (upper, left) of Chicago, and the copilot, Robert L. Arnold (upper, right) of Hammond, Ind., were killed and the stewardess, Betty Dobson (lower, left) was injured

2 Pilots Killed as Airliner Crashes in Rain At Cleveland; 17 Passengers Are Injured

Cleveland, Nov. 11 (AP).—A United Air Lines transport crashed in a rainstorm north of Cleveland airport early today but only two of twenty persons aboard were killed.

The dead were Pilot Fenton L. Brown, 44, of Chicago, and Co-Pilot Robert L. Arnold, 25, of Hammond, Ind.

The 17 passengers and stewardess, Miss Betty Dobson, 25, of Chicago, were injured.

Mrs. Gertrude Sweet, 28, of North Hollywood, Calif., suffered a possible fractured skull and internal injuries, while Mrs. Mary Louise Glueck, 30, of Cleveland, received severe back injuries.

Seven others remained in hospitals but their condition was termed fair to good.

The plane, en route from Chicago to Boston, was three minutes overdue whe nit crashed only 200 feet from the airport.

Banked at 50-Ft. Altitude

Airport officials said the transport probably was no more than 50 feet off the ground when it banked for a turn back to the field for a landing.

The plane smashed trees and utility wires. Both engines were torn from the ship. The fuselage cracked in the rear and a few passengers were able to scramble through the opening.

The pilots were hurled from their compartment and both bodies were found 75 feet from the wreckage.

The stewardess said no red warning light was flashed by the pilot prior to the crash.

She said the last communication she had with the pilot and copilot was midway between Chicago and Cleveland.

Stewardess Tells Story

"Then they called and asked for coffee and sandwiches," she related. I brought it to them and closed the bulkhead door leading to the pilot's compartment. "When I saw we were nearing Cleveland I went through the normal procedure of turning on the cabin lights, awakening the passengers and asking them to fasten their safety belts.

"I was standing facing the bulkhead at the time of the crash. The first thing I knew there was an awful jolt and my head hit the door.

"I was stunned. I was afraid of fire and my main concern was to get the passengers out."

ROB

From Page 1

pounds. In addition, the thief took a ladies purse and a man's wallet.

Mrs. Mary Theresa Egan, 57, of 111 H st. nw., victim of the early morning assault yesterday, told police a man entered the second floor kitchen window of her home with a revolver in his hand. When she screamed, he told her to "shut up," then struck her with the revolver.

Screams Rouse Husband

Her screams roused her husband, Michael, and the thief fled empty handed. Mrs. Egan was taken to Casualty Hospital where she was treated for scalp lacerations and a possible concussion. Following her release from Casualty Hospital, she was treated by a private doctor and later admitted to Providence Hospital for further treatment.

The High's Ice Cream Store which experienced its second holdup in less than a week is located at 1804 7th st. nw. The clerks, Miss Helen Fowler, 32, of 1459 F st. nw., and Janie Woods, 23, of 492 K st. nw., said the Negro was dressed in a tan raincoat when he walked into the store about 4 o'clock. Both clerks instantly recognized him. He put a brown bag on the counter, said "I'll have the same as before," and backing up against the wall, took a revolver from his coat. The clerks filled the bag with money and he left.

In each of the housebreakings reported over the weekend, police said the burglar or burglars had gained entrance either by forcing a door, or breaking a window pane.

Victims Listed

Victims of the thefts, and scenes of the robberies, are as follows:

Sol Baron, properietor of a grocery store at 5319 E. Capitol st., loss value $93.50.

David Abraham of 1334 Montague st. nw., proprietor of the Hilltop Market at 5607 Georgia ave. nw., losses of $2800 in cash and checks and one safe.

Wu Yow of 329 7th st. se., owner of the Sampan Cafe, 656 Pennsylvania ave. se., loss of $2000 cash, a $250 ring and a safe.

Albert Gittleson, 1601 12th st. nw., from whose residence the thief removed $1135.99 in cash from Gittleson's family and from Lewis Ross, and an undetermined amount of cash and 15 cartons of cigarettes from the first floor store.

Chinese Reds Refuse to Join In Coalition

Nanking, Nov. 11 (AP).—China's oft-delayed national assembly, which is to lay the framework for a coalition government, was postponed again today on the eve of its convocation as the Chinese Communists steadfastly refused to participate under present conditions.

The government's decision for a further delay until November 15 was reached after daylong conferences. A government spokesman said it met the request of minority parties for more time in which to submit the lists of their delegates.

Spokesmen for the Communists and other parties, however, reiterated their determination not to participate until the assembly was convened through all parties.

Communist leaders took the position that a formal convocation of the assembly now would signalize the end of peace negotiations. They have insisted that a prior condition must be a return to the military status quo of last January 13.

Communist Spokesman Wang Ping-nan said the government's cease-fire order, effective at noon today, already had been violated by the grouping of Nationalist forces along the Chensi border region for a possible assault on Yenan, Communist headquarters.

Government war planes demonstrated over Yenan and the border region Sunday, Wang charged, while ground forces moved into positions from which they could jump off for an attack on Yenan.

Another Communist spokesman, Mei-yi, told a press conference strong government columns under Gen. Hu Chung-nan were converging on the Shensi-Kansu-Ningsia border region and "our fate will be decided in 12 hours." Yenan is in Shensi Province.

Government authorities claimed a victorious end to their campaign of nearly two and a half months to recapture the northern section of the Peiping-Hankow Railroad.

3 More Killed In Continued Indian Rioting

New Delhi, Nov. 11 (AP).—At least three more persons were killed in the old city of Delhi today in a continuation of communal rioting which has claimed hundreds of additional lives in recent days.

Delhi officials said that a woman was brutally strangled and two men were fatally stabbed in isolated incidents. Two others were injured by stabbing.

As tension heightened in New Delhi, a battalion of Gurkhas was dispatched to patrol the plains in the vicinity of near-by Harson, where 27 persons perished last night when a mob burned the Moslem quarter of that hamlet of 800 persons.

The charred bodies of nine adults and 12 children who had been burned to death in Harson, which is within 15 miles of Delhi, and of one woman and five children who had either been strangled or had suffocated were counted.

Authorities said 100 persons were in the mob and that only three living Moslem men could be found after the attack.

The Harson burning was the sixth major outbreak of violence since last Thursday in the area east of Delhi. District Magistrate Shanker Prasad of Meerut said that 321 persons were officially listed as killed in these attacks.

In Patna, capital of troubled Bihar Province, an unofficial government estimate placed the number of persons killed in recent communal fighting at 2000.

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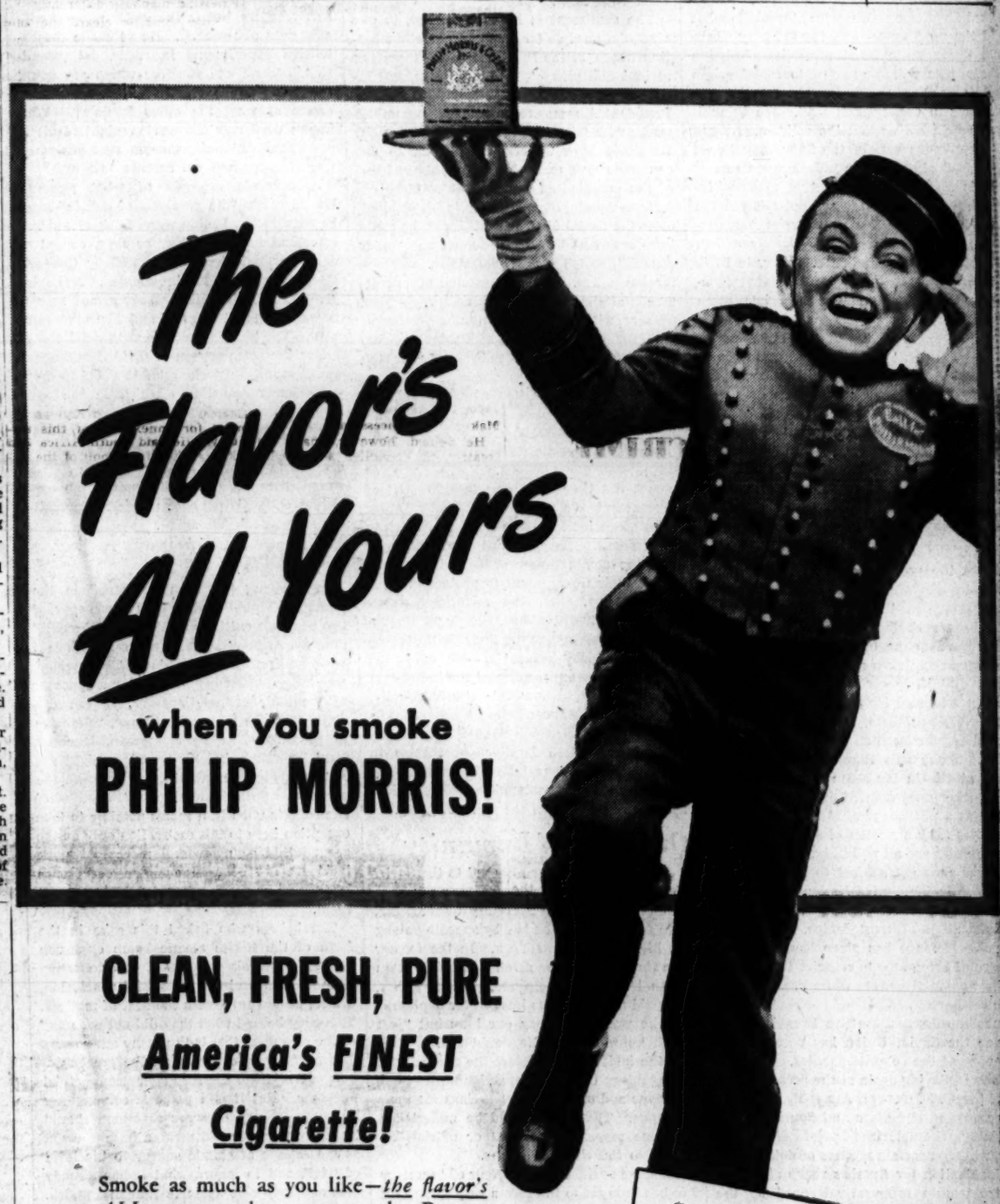

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Tuesday, November 12, 1946

Music For All

It is gratifying to learn that no children in Washington will be punished on account of the color of their skins by being forbidden to hear the National Symphony Orchestra. If the two students' concerts scheduled to be held in Lisner Auditorium were actually to be held there, it would go very hard with youngsters guilty of Negro ancestry. For the institution of learning which controls the auditorium, the George Washington University, adheres to the view that only persons who appear to be of pure Caucasian descent are entitled to the use of its educational facilities. Happily, however, the National Symphony Orchestra Association has had the good sense—and the ordinary Christian decency—to insist upon the admission of students without regard to racial origin and, accordingly, has transferred the two concerts to Constitution Hall. We think it well worth noting that the action was taken by unanimous vote of the Symphony Board composed of outstanding Washingtonians.

It is known, of course, that at Constitution Hall, Negro artists are not allowed the use of the stage for commercial performances; but even the DAR does not ban Negroes from the audience. Thus, in holding its concerts there, the National Symphony Orchestra, a community institution supported by the community as a whole, is able to offer its gifts to all members of the community. It deserves an extra round of applause for this manifestation of respect for its public responsibility and its moral obligation. What a pity it is that an academic institution, claiming the title of university and the name of the first President of this Republic, does not manifest the same respect!

Russian Blast

At various times we have had occasion to criticize the position on U. N. trusteeship taken by the United States. Particularly censurable was the Administration's long delay in formulating an enlightened program with regard to the future administration of the mandated islands we conquered from Japan. But if, in certain particulars, there is little to be said for the American position on this vital problem, there is even less to be said for the position taken by the Soviet Union. Technically Russia is not a colonial power at all—in the sense that, as the late Carl Becker once pointed out, we think of a colony as a place separated from the nation that rules it by a stretch of blue water. Russia's colonies are all within her own borders. They are thus not subject to the principles laid down in the United Nations Charter for the governing of colonies as well as for the administration of trusteeships. This fortuitous circumstance has given Russia the advantage of being able to criticize the conduct of other colonial powers while immune from criticism herself.

Since the days of the San Francisco Conference the Soviet Union has posed as the champion of the colonial peoples. This is a role she is playing again at the present meeting of the U. N. General Assembly, and with the propagandist fanfare and flourishes that invariably characterize Soviet diplomacy. Thus, while on certain matters of detail there was justification for Russia's sharp attack on the trusteeship proposal advanced by the nations possessing old League of Nations mandates, Russia herself is far from guiltless for the delay in setting up the U. N. Trusteeship Council provided for in the Charter. The fact is, as Ivor Thomas of the British delegation, pointed out in a reply to Russian Ambassador Novikov's blast in the Trusteeship Committee of the Assembly, Russia herself has been one of the prime factors responsible for this delay.

The Soviet delegation at the London meeting of the General Assembly took the lead in opposing the British proposal to set up an Interim Trusteeship Committee. Various attempts by mandatory powers to get Russia to discuss with them the trusteeship proposals made by those powers have led nowhere. It looks as if Russia's interest in the trusteeship problem is more polemical than sincere. That, it is reasonable to assume, is one reason why Russia is opposing the fair-minded proposal of John Foster Dulles of the American delegation to expedite the trusteeship discussions by removing the concealed veto which nations "directly concerned" in the areas to be made into trusteeships have or may claim. Mr. Dulles would have the trustee power itself draw up the terms of the trusteeship subject to the approval of two thirds of the Assembly.

The feeling is hard to down that at the present juncture Russia prefers to have no Trusteeship Council at all and no progress made in implementing the trusteeship clauses of the Charter. The reason is that she does not wish to be deprived of a valuable talking point against the Western Powers. What Field Marshal Smuts said yesterday of those passages in Ambassador Novikov's statement dealing with the Union of South Africa applies with equal validity to the statement as a whole, namely, that it was "pure crude propaganda." The trusteeship clauses in the Charter are no models either of drafting or of statesmanship. They could be improved upon in many particulars. But at least they represent a great purpose and a beginning and if honestly and faithfully carried out can do much good to the dependent peoples of the world. In taking a wholly destructive position on this problem the Soviet government is not helping either the colonial peoples or the United Nations or itself.

President's Gesture

The President took cognizance of the election returns in his statement yesterday. For the next two years the controlling voice in the legislative branch of our Government will be Republican, yet the Executive will remain Democratic. A divided government is, of course, not unique in our history. A similar situation faced President Hayes, and he resolved it, as we reminded our readers last Friday, by enrolling members of the opposition party in his Cabinet. The result was the rise of a new harmony which bridged rifts and developed useful law-making in the remaining term left to Hayes. President Wilson in 1918 also was confronted by a split government, but he sought to bull through his policies. The result was to provide revolt based less upon principle than upon personal dislikes, a result which was little short of catastrophic. Mr. Truman intends to ignore both precedents. Instead he invites the cooperation of the Republican majority in putting country above party in pursuit of policies based upon a progressive concept of government; in short, "to pledge faith with faith."

The sentiment is impeccable, but, in our view, does not go far enough to meet a situation which, as the President says, "threatens serious difficulties." Issues, he says, will inevitably arise. Of course, they will, and the President, it seems to us, should have united works with faith in seeking to head them off. He could have underlined his aim to put country above party by taking himself out of the presidential race in 1948. If he objects to naming oppositionists in his Cabinet, after the model of President Hayes, he could have announced an extension of the "inner council" which has produced a common foreign policy. An inner council on our domestic affairs is equally necessary, coupled, perhaps, with an indorsement of the Kefauver plan for an appearance of Cabinet officers before full sessions of the House or the Senate.

Some such formulation of a new relation between the Executive and the Legislature was, we have no doubt, clearly expected by the American people. The American people did not vote for deadlock. Nor, we venture to say, did they want any thinning out of Government at a time in the world's history which so obviously demands strong American Government. They regard institutions as made for men, not men for institutions. They expect their Government to protect them, it seems to us, from the fortuitous consequences of their actions. Perhaps Republican leaders, in adding their faith to the President's, will suggest a line of action which will prevent the rise of the issues that the President, somewhat pessimistically, prognosticates. There is now a coherence in the party line-up which should make interparty collaboration feasible—if, that is to say, the Republicans take to heart George Washington's "most solemn" warning against the "baneful effects of the spirit of party."

Question Of Immunity

A Russian chauffeur attached to the Soviet U. N. delegation and a New Yorker, chauffeur for U. N.'s Secretary General Lie, have fallen foul of the law by speeding along the highways of New York. In the former case the offender was given a dressing down by an irate city magistrate, pleaded guilty, and paid a $5 fine. His interpreter explained that he wanted to obey our laws but "just didn't know them." No doubt that is true, and the incident emphasizes the necessity of giving minor U. N. employes, ignorant of our language and our laws, instructions for their guidance. That task should be undertaken by some responsible official or officials attached to the United Nations.

The case against the chauffeur of Secretary Lie has brought to the fore a very important issue: namely, whether the offender can claim immunity from legal processes on the ground that he was doing his official duties at the time of arrest. Congress has empowered the President to grant such immunity to officials of international organizations, and the United Nations has been accorded that privilege. Hence, if the speeding chauffeur convinces the judge that he was engaged on official business he will, we assume, be able to establish his claim of immunity and escape punishment.

We agree, however, with the views expressed by Acting City Judge Rubin of New Rochelle that our courts and U. N. officials should not be required to decide whether a law violator was engaged on important U. N. business or "merely complying with some personal whim of a United Nations representative." The purpose of conferring limited immunity upon employes of international organizations would be thwarted if the courts were to become involved in such wrangles. The Government of the United States rightly desires to protect the employes of international organizations from local, as well as Federal, interference. The law provides, accordingly, for general, though limited, immunity without attempting the impossible task of defining official activities in specific terms. It was also impracticable for our lawmakers to distinguish between major and minor employes of international organizations, with a view to denying the latter the privileges of immunity.

Judge Rubin suggests that the United Nations and the State Department agree on a procedure for determining when immunity should be granted leaving it to the State Department to certify such cases to the courts. At the same time the U. N. could reduce the incident of lawbreaking by dismissing or penalizing employes who violate local laws. By such means friction between the United Nations and local authorities would be reduced to a minimum, and the privileges of limited immunity could be enjoyed without attendant abuses.

Unification

On the bright side of the GOP victory is a real hope that a Republican Congress will be able to bring about unification of the armed forces. Some of the bitterest foes of unification on Capitol Hill who have treated this pressing requirement of national security with almost criminal political dalliance have now been displaced. Others are no longer in vital chairmanships. Thus the way is open for the Republican majority to push through this vital measure.

To our way of thinking the most compelling argument for unification is not economy, important as that is. Rather it is national security. How to obtain the best possible defense in this age of Einstein. Do we have such a defense now or can we obtain it under existing conditions? In a pointed Armistice Day speech before the American Legion in St. Louis, Gen. George C. Kenney, chief of the AAF Strategic Air Command, answered this with a resounding "No!"

General Kenney compares the Army and Navy to two police forces in a single city, both arguing as to mission and jurisdiction, and both competing for appropriations. He cites the tremendous cost of duplicating facilities. Duplication is still going on, not only in equipment and in installations such as airdromes, but in the vastly more significant field of research. He points to the extensive experiments in radar, jet propulsion, rockets and the like which are being conducted independently, with neither arm aware of what the other is doing. Who knows what new discoveries might result if our knowledge and resources were pooled to work for our national defense as a unit?

A concrete example of what General Kenney calls "the paralysis of debate" may be seen in the Pacific war. Lack of unified command in the Pacific, he says, caused a delay in final victory estimated by General MacArthur at six to nine months. Not subjection, but integration of our armed forces is what General Kenney and his adherents seek. Yet today we continue to drift along under the same system of divided authority and responsibility which led to Pearl Harbor—divided responsibility which in the end means no responsibility at all. "From the viewpoint of national security, the present situation is not only dangerous but it invites disaster," General Kenney asserts. "No sound planning, no sensible policy, no consistent action is possible under the prevailing structure." We agree.

Cakewalk

In applying the term "obscene" to the photograph published in this newspaper of two admirals cutting an "atomic-bomb cake," the Rev. A. Powell Davies expressed himself with lexicographic precision. The incident was indeed unseemly—to employ a synonym with milder connotations—or, as the dictionary defines the word obscene, "offensive to good taste." The clergyman, however, fearful perhaps that his meaning might not be altogether clear, went on to describe the picture as "utterly loathsome." And when one reflects upon it, it seems possible to take exception even to this castigation only on the ground that so many still more loathsome incidents are of such common occurrence that we no longer so much as blink an eye at them.

The bakers who baked this cake in the form of the Bikini atomic bomb explosion and the admirals who cut it in celebration of the Bikini project's successful conclusion, did so, we are sure, with the best of motives. There lay behind what they did not even any of the meanness that led so many advertisers during the war to debase all the great symbols of American life for tawdry commercial purposes. But it is a pathetic commentary on contemporary manners that men should be ready to reduce so great a human event as the release of atomic energy to the level of trivia and to ignore what it has already cost and may cost again in human anguish. It suggests that all our sensibilities have become extremely calloused. And in appealing to sensibilities so dulled, perhaps nothing less would serve than the overstatement to which the Rev. Mr. Davies resorted.

INLAND BORN

The curl of emerald waves, the sobbing pulse,
The long beat of the sea,
The hard glitter, the savage calls of gulls
Were never meant for me.

Having been born far inland, having known
From birth an upland place
Of canted fields and long hills overgrown
With ironweeds and the lace
Of fennel and of stubborn wild white carrots,
A land of quiet and sun,
Certain am I of this; my heart inherits
This stillness: I have done
Nothing at all that was not some way woven
With these hills and their peace—
Nothing ever at all. So keep the driven
Cold winds that never cease,
The wild dark weather and the storm-flung waves
That pound and surge all day
Among the inlets and the hidden caves
Of the stone-buttressed bay,
But let me have the sunny bush, the gold
Of these fields, lone and high:
I've loved them all my days and when I'm old
I'll keep these hills, this sky.

LEONA AMES HILL

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

Nuernberg Verdicts

In the many discussions, pro and con, on the legal basis of the Nuernberg court decisions comparatively little has been said about the part which customary international law played in giving effect to the precepts of the Kellogg-Briand Pact and the other multilateral agreements condemning aggressive war.

The prosecution at Nuernberg, in presenting its case, contended that under the international conventions, agreements and statements of international experts introduced by it, the making of aggressive war is established as an international crime. Lacking any legal implementation or precedents under the authority of this principle, the prosecution was of the opinion that the crime of planning and waging aggressive war was a violation of customary international law given legal validity by the mere proof of the existence of such a custom.

The only quarrel with such reasoning is that in establishing law by custom the frequency-of-actions element is of the essence and cannot be telescoped. In order to familiarize oneself with the fundamental principles of the validity of custom in setting up law it is necessary to go back to the medieval lay and ecclesiastical legal scholars who studied the subject in all its ramifications and intricacies.

Perhaps the most authoritative writer on custom was Francisco Suarez (sixteenth century Spanish theologian and outstanding scholar of the church), who wrote, among many other volumes, a monumental and erudite treatise on legal philosophy. In the seventh book of this work, which is entirely devoted to the study of custom, Suarez, after summarizing and discussing the ideas of other legal experts, emphasized that frequency of actions is a fundamental requirement for the establishment of custom as law.

It is my opinion that even in this advanced age of technology and acceleration, there are still a few cardinal principles, such as custom, which cannot be forced or bridged over as was done at Nuernberg.

WALTER H. ZEYDEL.
Washington.

Police Insurance

Your editorial of November 8, "Police Gallantry," comments on the tragic cases of Detective Hamilton and Private Downes of our police force. These men certainly deserve our gratitude just as much as if they had been killed in battle. I hope that the fund for the Hamilton family will reach many times its present total.

You state, "Commercial insurance premiums for a policeman are high." On the contrary, almost any of the important companies would have insured these men (assuming their good health) on an A rating, which is only $2.50 per $1000 more than any civilian's. Persons who have medical impairments or are in extra hazardous occupations, sometimes pay ratings up to $40 per $1000, so it seems to me the charge for a policeman is moderate.

Your final question suggests that the Government furnish protection for policemen under an arrangement similar to the National Service Life given soldiers. The compelling reason for the Government providing the National Service Life was that mass combat is a special hazard that the actuaries are unable to calculate the cost of. The Government, therefore, was compelled to assume the additional risk occasioned by the war. The additional risk relating to the policeman's occupation is ascertainable and, therefore, the private companies are able to underwrite it.

It would, of course, be possible for the Government to pay the *extra* premium for the policeman. To go farther would simply be to favor the police over Government clerks, farmers, and other classes of citizens. If the Government issued the insurance it would either have to stand part of the cost and, of course, charge it back to the taxpayer, or charge the policeman about the same rate he now pays.

H. LAWRENCE CHOATE.
Washington.

Union Discrimination

The shadow of the Inquisition falls upon labor unions. According to a report published in the *Providence* (R. I.) *Journal*, a priest recently told a gathering of labor men that "unions are not discriminating unreasonably when they exclude from membership those whose political belief and action would pervert it into an instrument of a ruthless totalitarian form of society."

Since (to the shame of America) union membership now often means the difference between economic life or death, it seems a violation of the rights of man for any one person, or group of private citizens, to be allowed to decide whether a person's action is such as to warrant denial of economic equality. And certainly, nobody has the right to say what his fellow citizens shall or shall not believe.

ELIZABETH EMMETT.
Peace Dale, R. I.

Atom Bomb Cake

I protest your publication on November 8 of the picture of an "atom bomb cake." It does seem an epitome in bad taste. If I remember correctly during the Italian-Ethiopian war one of the young Mussolinis was the object of horror and disgust to the United States press and public when he likened the shape of a bomb burst to flower shapes. How much more righteously we'd have screamed if he'd served cakes to shape.

I'm curious, though—did anyone request a piece containing a symbolic leg or arm in memory of Hiroshima—or did they agree with *Time's* statement that Bikini was purposely mismanaged and therefore didn't count? Maybe we can relax—it was all a joke?

L. THOMPSON.
Alexandria, Va.

Obscene is not too strong a word—it was so used—to describe the photograph with its hateful implications of people either sufficiently heartless or ignorant as to get their amusement out of the cause of others' tragedy. Perhaps it is only our "society people" who are so blind and stupid. Are there no other protests?

LAURA GRACE JACKSON.
Washington.

Right Use of Power

It does not matter which party is in the saddle as long as the powers of state are not misused to great special privileges to majority groups, nor, in any manner, misused to deprive minority groups of their natural human rights.

HARRY DANIELS.
Washington.

U. S. Trusteeship Proposal

The United States now has submitted to the United Nations its draft agreement of trusteeship for the Japanese mandate islands. The document should be criticized by citizens of our own Nation, without waiting for the criticism by other nations. Severe criticism is called for, because the draft agreement is extremely and needlessly defective.

The United States, alone among the nations holding mandate areas, proposed to trusteeship under the Security Council, not under the General Assembly. Thus, it invites the United Nations to indorse the proposition that all of the hundreds of islands of Micronesia, and all their peoples, are *militarily strategic;* hence, by implication, that the whole vast area rightly is a "closed" area, by implication properly subjected to permanent military (naval) rule. It is an acknowledged fact that under the Charter every factor of military or strategic security can be guarded under General Assembly trusteeship exactly as well as under Security Council trusteeship. Yet the United States has chosen Security Council trusteeship, with its strong implication of permanent military dominance over the lives of peoples who are scattered amid three million miles of ocean.

It probably is a fact which must be accepted that the rule of the military over American foreign policy means Security Council trusteeships or no trusteeship at all. If this fact can be regretfully conceded, still there are glaring defects in the detail of the draft offered to the Security Council yesterday. These should be corrected not under the belaboring of other nations but through the insistence of our own people. Specifically:

1. Articles 87 and 88 of the Charter provide that the Security Council shall receive petitions from trusteed peoples, shall investigate their conditions "on the ground," and shall receive answers from administering governments to questionnaires which it shall send out. These Articles 87 and 88 are the implementing articles of the trusteeship system. All the other nations submitting trusteeship agreements are proposing to abide by these articles. But the United States, in its draft agreement (Article 13), makes the functioning of these articles dependent on the sole and unilateral decision of the United States.

2. Article 8-1 of the United States draft agreement cites Article 76-d of the Charter, wherein it is laid down that in trusteed territories "all members of the United Nations and their nationals" shall be insured of equal treatment. Then Article 8-1 reverses the commitment of the Charter (which is our own national commitment), by adding the words "except the administering authority" (the United States). Not the pledged equal treatment (as provided, for example, in the several trust agreements for African mandate regions), but unconditioned precedence and preference for the United States and its nationals—precedence and preference over the other nations and nationals, and over the peoples of the trusteed area.

3. The United States draft agreement, in Article 7, undertakes to grant the civil liberties to the island natives, but adds "subject to the requirements of public order and security." Subject to these requirements as the United States unilaterally may find them to be; and the Navy is, and intends to remain, the administering agency. The Navy's view of what public order and security require, is witnessed by its 47-year-old, and continuing, record of the denial to the Samoans and Guamanians of all civil rights.

A serious blow against United States leadership in behalf of dependent peoples, and a serious injury to world peace, is contained in the draft agreement for the Japanese mandate islands as submitted November 6. It is our own faith-keeping people, and not spokesmen of other nations, who should insist that the document be rectified.

JOHN COLLIER,
President, Institute of Ethnic Affairs.
Washington.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Truman's Path

THERE WAS a dream-like quality about the President's first press conference since the Republican sweep. It was solemn, a little like a wake.

Veteran reporters were present who had not been at a press conference since the McKinley Administration. Well, anyway the Hoover Administration. They had waited for this moment of defeat a long time.

Mr. Truman read his statement in a voice that sounded somehow thinner and scratchier than ever before. It was full of earnest sentiment. It was typical of the man, of his character and his temperament.

With the sentiment and the earnest hope left out, the content is meager. The statement recognizes the dilemma of a government of powers divided between opposing parties but only in passing, as one would recognize the fact that it is raining.

The President apparently accepts the constitutional crisis of the next two years as inevitable. He says nothing about the need to resolve it. At the moment when public attention is focused on the difficulties of government under our system of divided powers and a fixed term of office for the Chief Executive, the President might have taken the opportunity to point the need for change through the legitimate process of amending the Constitution.

That is not the President's way. He has always waited until the course of events forced a decision. As he would put it, he does not go out looking for trouble. Unhappily in the White House, trouble—of every kind—runs you down and sits on your chest.

THE BLOW is a greater one than Mr. Truman has permitted the world to see. There is no doubt of that. Too many of the men around him had been telling him, right up into the campaign, that he was doing all right and that his detractors were motivated by malice and jealousy.

The President is badly in need of the kind of brief holiday that might give him perspective. He needs to get away from the little group that surrounds him so tightly. For one thing a nagging cold has pulled him down and he lacks the springy physical vitality which has carried him through so much adversity during the past year and a half.

In talking with his intimates about the next two years, he puts his hopes on getting together with Congress on the kind of legislation that will have bipartisan support. First on this list is the President's pet project to bring about as large a measure as possible of unification of the armed services. Support for unification, the President points out, has come in the past from both Republicans and Democrats.

The measure he is likely to propose will not go nearly so far as his original proposal to merge the Army and the Navy under a single Secretary of National Defense. Essential economy will be the keynote of a bill which would merge various functions such as the purchasing of supplies.

IF HE follows his present intentions, the President will use his veto power far less than has been anticipated. He is inclined to the view that the incoming Congress represents the view of an overwhelming majority of the voters. He feels, therefore, that it is not his place to try to stop with the veto the legislation adopted by the big new majorities in Senate and House.

Granted this is still his frame of mind as the Congress gets into action, he would probably sign a new labor law even though it resembled the restrictive Case bill which he once vetoed. He would sign it more in sorrow than in anger, pointing out that it represented the will of the majority as expressed in a fair election.

In other words, as of the present, he feels it his duty to go along with the new Congress. From some quarters the President is getting contrary advice. He is being told that he must fight in order to make a record for a progressive Democratic Party. But, except when he gets stubborn, Mr. Truman is not the fighting type.

In that solemn press conference there were no quips, no laughs. You felt that the man behind the desk was ceding power to the Legislature. He acknowledged the verdict of the voters. And while he would be a prisoner in office for another two years, he would be a good prisoner.

It had happened after 14 years, after all the high excitement, the laughter, the coming and going, the drama, the tragedy. A new order had come in.

"On Jumping The Gun"

Let us examine a little further the analogy drawn in your editorial of November 5, "On Jumping the Gun." If we are to apply criminal court procedure to what you term the "great court of popular suffrage," we must deny our jury, the voters, not only predictions as to the outcome of the election but all other discussion of the issue that would be inadvisable under the rules of evidence as hearsay or mere opinion.

To implement this, it would be necessary, as in criminal court, to have a judge empowered to rule as to the competence and relevance of the "evidence" presented to the voters. This would eliminate our prized freedom of the press, and leave only one step more to the Russian system of conducting elections. In Russia the voter is saved the bother of reading and considering the offerings of various candidates. In fact, he need not choose between candidates as his ballot offers only one.

MARGARET D. PINEO.
Alexandria, Va.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Wrong Answer, Right Question

THE TROUBLE with Senator Fulbright's suggestion is, as many have already pointed out, that it would enable Mr. Truman to bypass primaries, nominating conventions, elections, and to appoint the next President of the United States. No Republican could afford to accept the Presidency on these terms. Nor is there any chance that the Senate would confirm the appointment of Mr. Truman's nominee.

LIPPMANN

But this does not dispose of the problem to which Senator Fulbright was addressing himself. The problem remains, and if Senator Fulbright has given the wrong answer, he has, nevertheless, asked the right question. Two very serious defects in our political system have, through no particular fault of Mr. Truman's, been sharply revealed.

For more than two years the action of Government will be subject to the constant danger of stalemate and destructive conflict. Moreover, in case Mr. Truman were unable to finish his term, his successors would be, first, Mr. Byrnes and then Mr. Snyder, neither of whom has ever been nominated for President or elected. That Mr. Byrnes has the qualifications of a good President is, I believe, true. But he would have no mandate from the people or even his party. At best he would therefore, be a caretaker until a President could be elected.

THE TWO problems, that of the succession and that of the mid-term stalemate, both arise, I submit, from the same difficulty idea that a presidentiol election can be held only once in every four years. Both problems would be settled if it were deemed possible to hold intermediate elections for President and Vice President without waiting until the four-year term ended.

It is possible to do that if the people, speaking through Congress, desire it. No amendment of the Constitution is necessary, only an act of Congress. It is quite plain that the authors of the Constitution thought there should be elections a few months after the offices of President and Vice President had come vacant. It is quite plain, also, that they thought the President might not only die, or become disabled, or be removed by impeachment, but that he might resign. And whenever any of these things happened, if there was no Vice President, they expected the country to have new elections—if possible within the same calendar year.

ALL THIS is set down in an act which originated in the First Congress, was passed by the Second Congress on February 21, 1792, and approved by President Washington on March 1, 1792. This was the law of the land for 94 years, until 1886, when Congress replaced it by the Presidential Succession Act which is now in force. Congress could, of course, re-enact, with appropriate alterations to conform with the Twentieth (Norris) Amendment, and with other suitable changes, the law of 1792.

This law and the debates which preceded it, were the work of the men who wrote the Constitution and founded the government. They reveal certain basic principles which today may at first seem novel, and even startling. One is that the Founding Fathers thought it quite likely that occasionally a President would resign. A second is that they thought the country should never for more than a few months have a President who had not been elected. They did not believe, as we now assume, that there could never be a presidential election except once in every four years. They supposed that when the country needed a President, the country should proceed to elect one.

Thus, as the men of the First and Second Congresses and the first President saw it, as the country saw it for 94 years afterwards, Mr. Truman could, if it were advisable, resign some time in the near future, and a new President could be elected in 1947 instead of waiting for 1948.

THE ACT of 1792 gives no support to those who now think that a President who decided to resign would be a quitter and a coward. George Washington, who was not a quitter or a coward, approved the Act which tells how a President may resign. Section 11 says that "the only evidence . . . of a resignation . . . of the office of President shall be an instrument in writing declaring the same, and subscribed to by the person . . . resigning . . . and delivered into the office of the Secretary of State."

WE DO NOT have a record of the debates in the Senate where the Act of 1792 originated. But we do have a summary of the debate in the House. It is clear from the record that all were agreed that if the office of President became vacant through death, disability, impeachment, or resignation, there should be a new election. It is also clear that until there was an election, they expected someone, not to be President, but "to act as President until the disability be removed or a President shall be elected."

The Senate and the House disagreed as to who should be the temporary acting President. The House preferred to have the Secretary of State be the caretaker until the special election. The Senate insisted that "the President of the Senate pro tempore, and in case there shall be no President of the Senate, then the Speaker of the House of Representatives, *for the time being*, shall act as President of the United States. . . ." The House receded, and accepted the Senate's views. Both were agreed, however, that no one who had not been elected, should be more than a temporary caretaker, an acting President. They rejected the idea that anyone should be President by appointment, as would be the case if Mr. Byrnes succeeded Mr. Truman, or by vote of a majority of one of the houses of Congress if the President pro tempore of the Senate or the Speaker succeeded him.

They adhered to the fundamental principle that the President must be elected. Therefore they did not believe, as we do, that a presidential election could be held only every fourth year.

I REALIZE how difficult it is for a nation to change its political habits. But there is an organic weakness in our system of government which could have, and may have, serious consequences. We have a President, who has no legally elected successor, and this President has been repudiated in mid-term by the voters. Mr. Byrnes, fortunately, is a fine public servant of presidential caliber. But no man is immortal, and the next in line is Mr. Snyder who, with all due respect, is a novice in public life. We may be able, however, to muddle through the difficulties of the mid-term stalemate, given the good will which Mr. Truman and the Republican leaders promise.

But it will be well to bear in mind that a better solution than these is permissible. Even if we do not adopt it, the fact that we are discussing it should exert a favorable influence upon the President and upon Congress. It will be useful in the difficult days to come to have it established in our minds that our constitutional system is not so rigid as we often think, that the resignation of a President, when it is in the public interest, is not morally or legally outlawed, that the risks of having a President who was not elected but only appointed, and the risks of the mid-term stalemate, are not inherent and inevitable in our form of government.

IF WE cannot muddle through, there is, therefore, another way open to us. We have only to operate the Constitution as the man who wrote it thought it should operate. If we are the prisoners of a rigid system today, the fault lies not in the Constitution but in our own habits which have only rather recently become so hard and so fixed.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

You the party who advertised for an aggressive salesman?"

Bipartisan Council

By Merlo Pusey

Might Reduce Collisions On Policy

PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S response to the election of a Republican Congress fairly sparkles with good will. Mr. Truman is ready to rise above partisan considerations, to cooperate with his political opponents, and to exercise wisdom and restraint. He fervently hopes that Congress will be like-minded. The statement is hopeful, sincere and commendable. Yet it offers nothing specific or tangible by way of preventing the degeneration of government into one prolonged dogfight between Congress and the President during the next two years.

PUSEY

The President's position is admittedly very difficult. Once he tried to meet opposition in Congress by appealing to the people. There was no resounding answer to make recalcitrant legislators cringe in their seats. Now the appeal of his fellow Democrats to the people has brought a clear and decisive reply that, in the present state of affairs, voters prefer Republicans.

For the President this means that the chance of putting through his inherited legislative program has passed. All the fighting he could possibly do would not swing back to the White House the preponderance of policy-making power that has rested there through most of the last 13 years. Stubborn fighting now could lead only to confusion, deadlock and impotence in a period when the United States should be sure-footed and strong.

OF COURSE, Mr. Truman could resign, as Senator Fulbright has suggested. But the result would be to brand him before his countrymen and in the pages of history as a quitter, and to leave the Nation saddled with an appointed President and with no assurance that Congress would order a special presidential election. This fantastic suggestion merits no more than the aloof silence which Mr. Truman has accorded it.

What course, then, is open to him? Certainly the President is looking in the right direction when he stresses the necessity for cooperation and nonpartisanship. The weakness of his position is that he offers no means of implementing this vague and general suggestion. His statement about meeting the issues between himself and Congress as they arise falls far short of a promise of effective leadership in the new role that he has assumed.

It is as plain as the shadow of the elephant on Capitol Hill that if the President waits until the Republicans shape their program and pass their bills he will have only the alternatives of surrendering or wielding his veto. If the veto should be exercised vigorously, the country would soon be in the midst of precisely the sort of scrap that the President wishes to avoid. The impending collision cannot be averted by mere pledges of faith and expression of good will.

The stubborn fact is that leadership in a delicate situation such as that now confronting Mr. and finesse than does leadership in an open fight. For it will involve not the marshaling of united forces, but rather the candid adjustment of some objectives. It will necessitate the shaping of a compromise legislative program that will, not wholly satisfy the President or the Republican leaders of Congress,

The first step toward shaping such a program, in my opinion, should be a White House conference of both Republican and Democratic leaders in the legislative branch before the new Congress meets. That conference could do nothing more than explore the spheres of policy-making in which some meeting of minds might be feasible. To work out the framework of a legislative program on which the Democratic President and the Republican Congress might be able to agree a bipartisan council meeting regularly with the President would be necessary.

IT WOULD BE foolish to expect all the differences between the two parties to be ironed out or suppressed by this means. Obviously that would be impossible. But a bipartisan legislative council undoubtedly could find common ground in some areas of policy-making and thus avoid the almost complete deadlock that will otherwise be threatened in domestic affairs.

Nor would the creation of a bipartisan legislative council be a wholly untried scheme. In his new book, *Congress at the Crossroads*, George B. Galloway, staff director for the LaFollette-Monroney Committee which put through the bill for modernization of congressional machinery, refers to the excellent work of the Ives Committee in New York. This joint legislative committee on industrial and labor conditions has been remarkably successful in getting executive and legislative groups in New York to pull together in shaping policy on labor and industrial relations without partisan bias. Its membership is equally divided between the two parties and its bills are sponsored by members of both. The chairman of this committee is now Senator-elect from New York and may well take a hand in working out plans for a bipartisan approach to our national labor problems.

The initiative in setting up a bipartisan legislative council, or a number of bipartisan committees to work on separate problems, will have to come, however, from the President. His chance to serve the national interest as a fighting executive has wholly passed. But the present situation cries desperately for leadership of the nonpartisan, cooperative variety that will save us from the tragedy of pulling the executive and congressional oars in different directions in a stormy sea.

France's Selection

By Barnet Nover

The Middle-Of-The-Roaders Lose

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y.—Two important facts stand out in the results of last Sunday's general election in France.

The first is that the greatest numerical gains, by a wide margin, were made by the Communists.

NOVER

The second is that, despite this demonstration of political power on the part of the extreme left, France as a whole, if we consider the total returns, is a shade or two more conservative than she has been at any time since her liberation.

The gains made by the Communists and by the right, which with this election again emerges as a force to be reckoned with in France, were made at the expense of the middle-of-the-road parties, the biggest loser being the Socialists.

BEFORE THE war the Socialist Party enjoyed a position of primacy in France. When the war ended it was generally believed that they would be swept into power, which is exactly what happened in Great Britain.

Actually, the French Socialists, far from growing stronger, have grown weaker in the months since liberation.

They had captured 139 seats in the first Constitutent Assembly, the one which drew up the constitution which the Socialists supported (though without enthusiasm) but which the voters rejected. In the second Constituent Assembly Socialist strength had fallen to 115. They suffered further losses Sunday and are today a poor third among the three parties that between them have been governing France.

DURING THE course of the campaign that preceded Sunday's balloting the irritations that had long existed within the Communist-Socialist-Popular Republican that has been ruling France reached a new high.

Anxious to regain the support of Gen. Charles de Gaulle, whose views on the constitution they had officially opposed, the Popular Republicans—the party of President Georges Bidault—proposed the creation of an anti-Communist coalition consisting of themselves, the Socialists, the Radicals and other middle-of-the-road groups that cared to join.

This proposal was flatly rejected by the Socialists, who also rejected a counterproposal made by the Communists, for the recreation of the old Popular Front that had ruled France before the war.

The fact is, however, that under existing conditions there is no safe alternative to the tripartite coalition that has been in power since France's liberation.

TO BE SURE, a center-right coalition is now, for the first time since the war, a practical possibility if it is merely a matter of counting noses in Parliament.

But such a coalition, should it be formed and take over the government, might plunge France into endless industrial disorders.

The fact cannot be lost to sight that the Communist capacity for mischief is extremely great. The party dominates the powerful General Confederation of Labor (CGT) whose constituent unions, many Communist-led, can completely paralyze French production, transportation and distribution.

On the other hand, a Communist-Socialist coalition, theoretically possible until now, no longer is feasible. In such a coalition the greatly outnumbered Socialists would have little influence.

It is significant that on the eve of the election, George Bidault made a speech which omitted all the anti-Communist denunciations that other Popular Republican leaders had repeatedly made in the course of the campaign. It was clear that he was envisaging precisely what has now happened and paving the way, so far as he could, for the resumption of three-party government.

THE MARKED increase in rightist strength in the election can be attributed to three factors.

In the first place the recovery of France has been such that many Frenchmen, swept away from their conservative moorings as a result of the war, the occupation and the country's great postwar distress, are now reverting to older beliefs.

In the second place, the right parties, faced by a system of proportional representation that gives advantages to the larger and stronger united elements, pooled their strength. There was much less competition among the right parties in this election than in the two previous ones.

Last, but by no means least, the position taken by Gen. Charles de Gaulle on the constitutional question tended to work to the advantage of the right parties who, from the first, and even before the general had made known his views, had strongly opposed the charter drawn up by the MRP, Socialists and Communists.

There can be little doubt that had it not been for De Gaulle's role the Popular Republicans would have done far better than they did. But so great is De Gaulle's prestige among the members of this party that many turned away from the MRP to the right-wing Republican Party of Liberty because of De Gaulle's refusal openly to support the MRP and the coincidence of his constitutional and political views with those of the right.

In a column commenting on DeGaulle's blast against the constitution drafted by the last Assembly and his appeal to voters to reject it, I suggested that the chief beneficiary of his stand would be the Communists. That prediction appears to have been borne out.

Sen. Bridges Promises GOP Will 'Ration' U. S. Spending

Senator Styles Bridges (R., N. H.) forecast yesterday that the new Republican-organized Congress will "ration" Federal spending and put ceilings on Government payrolls.

Bridges, in line to head the Senate's new streamlined Appropriations Committee, proposed also a change in the procedure under which testimony taken by the committee on proposed expenditures largely has been limited to officials of departments concerned.

"This time," he promised in a statement, "all evidence heard will not come from special pleaders who want more to spend. Those who want to reduce spending will have their day in court as well."

To Recruit New Staff

He said a new technical and professional staff provided under the Congressional Reorganization Act would be recruited and "used to the fullest possible extent to provide an accurate picture of our real needs as opposed to the ambitions of bureau chiefs and department executives."

The committee which Bridges will head when he takes over the chairmanship from Senator Kenneth D. McKellar (D., Tenn.) will be reduced in size from its present roster of 25 members to 21. Although most smaller committees will consist of seven Republicans and six Democrats; GOP leaders are likely to insist upon a 12 to 9 margin on this group.

Despite five vacancies on the present committee, that would force the retirement from the group of Senators Burnet R. Maybank (D., S. C.) and Dennis Chavez (D., N. Mex.) the latest Democrats to join it, and would give the Republicans three additional appointments.

Asserting that "the American worker is entitled to keep more of his wages than present Government spending practices allow him to do," Bridges said Congress must put Federal bureaus, agencies and authorities back on a peacetime basis and prepare to reduce taxes.

Plans Start in Bureaus

"The place to begin reconversion to this end is within the Government itself," he said. "Government needs its own taste of rationing, ceilings and priorities—and in the same rigid measure that these things have been imposed on the people.

"There must be rationing of money to spend. There must be ceilings on public payrolls. There must be priorities on new and costly projects.

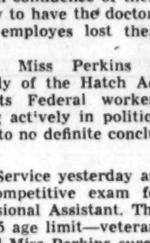
"The American people are vigorously demanding a Government that spends no more than it receives in taxes, that lives within the ability of its people to pay, that balances its budget and cuts its debt. All this your new Congress will try to do."

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Miss Perkins Opposes Age, Physical Rules

OPPOSITION: Miss Frances Perkins has placed herself squarely on record against both age and physical requirements for Federal jobs.



KLUTTZ

On age, the new Civil Service Commissioner believes limits should be set only on those few jobs that require extreme physical exertion. Miss Perkins broke with her two colleagues on this issue, it's reported, on the proposed test for junior administrative technicians.

It was suggested that no applicant over 35 be permitted to apply with the exception of veterans and war service people already in the jobs. Miss Perkins, it's reported, argued that "junior doesn't mean child but merely a lower-grade job" which an older person could perform as well, or better, than someone younger. The proposed exam would be used to recruit and train young people in Government administration. The grade is CAF-5.

On physical requirements and examinations, Miss Perkins believes the fewer the better. Basically, she takes the position that some of the questions asked of job applicants and the physical exams they are put through are an outright violation of their private lives, and furthermore, that their intimate physical conditions should be of no concern to Uncle Sam. Miss Perkins backs up her argument with a recitation of cases in which the employes told doctors in detail and in confidence of their conditions only to have the doctors talk and the employes lost their jobs.

Incidentally, Miss Perkins is making a study of the Hatch Act which prevents Federal workers from engaging actively in politics. She has come to no definite conclusion on it.

JPA: Civil Service yesterday announced a competitive exam for Junior Professional Assistant. This test has the 35 age limit—veterans excepted—and Miss Perkins surely would have tried to knock it out had she taken office earlier.

Applicants may choose one or more of these optionals: archives, chemistry, economics, geography, mathematics, metallurgy, physics, statistics and textile technology. They must pass a written test, and in addition, must have had either a 4-year college course with a major in one of the optionals, or else a combination of education and experience which totals 4 years. The entrance salary is $2644.

This is the best exam for clerical people in Government to get a professional status. Many people who took and passed this exam in perwar years are now in the top brackets. The exam will close December 3.

TEST: Another new series of exams announced today are for jobs in the Forest Service and a few in the Interior Department, such as forest ecologist, range ecologist, forest pathologist, silviculturist, forest products technologist, forest soils technologist and forester. Salaries range from $3397 to $7102. No applicants will be accepted after December 10.

GAO: Thirty employes in the claims division of the General Accounting Office have been given dismissal notices . . . **RETIRED:** The National Association of Retired Federal Employes is on record for a cost-of-living increase in annuities, and exemption of the first $2500 in pensions from Federal income taxes . . . **MARITIME:** Bob Straus will quit as information director December 1 for a job in private industry . . . At **CAA,** Arthur Hook is the deputy assistant administrator for airports.

RULING: The comptroller general has reversed himself in an important new decision involving Federal workers. He has decided a permanent employe who transfers to a temporary job must be paid his accumulated annual leave in a lump sum. This is as it should be. But formerly, the permanent employe, under a previous decision, lost all his leave when he took a temporary job. And many a permanent unwittingly lost all his hard-earned leave under the stupid decision.

CIO: Can the stories actually be true that CIO President Phil Murray has finally decided to crack down on the Communists and Communist line followers in the CIO, and that the left-wing United Public workers will be one of the unions to be cracked?

It's no secret that Murray is most unhappy over the pro-Russian, anti-American foreign policy stand of the UPWA, but he has always taken the position that he could do nothing about it. And being a skeptic on this subject, the rumored Murray crackdown is something I'll have to see first.

Perhaps Murray wants to beat the new Congress to the punch by cleaning out the questionable elements from the CIO. But even if he does, I doubt if the UPWA can escape a thorough investigation.

AGRICULTURE: A fight over the Soil Conservation Service brought out the break between Secretary Anderson and the powerful American Farm Bureau. The farm bureau is reported to have demanded that Anderson transfer SCS to the Extension Service and be managed mainly from the field.

Anderson refused. He pointed out such a move would give the farm bureau control over SCS. Now the farm bureau is out to get Anderson along with the Farmers Union. Incidentally, the President has been given a detailed report on the squabble and he's 100 per cent behind Anderson.

Teacher Shortage Depriving 61,750 Pupils of Schooling

The National Education Association last night estimated that 61,750 children are being deprived of schooling this year and that there are 14,312 teaching positions vacant.

In a report on "The continuing crisis in education, 1946-47," prepared by Dr. Frank W. Hubbard, research director, NEA traced the exodus of teachers to better-paying jobs and found that unfilled positions, the large number of "emergency" teachers and quality losses in instruction have "seriously affected at least two million pupils."

Efforts to meet the crisis by raising teaching salaries seem to be getting results and the current school year may be a "turning point," NEA said. Conditions are somewhat better than last year.

NEA estimates placed the total number of teachers at 865,015, compared with 860,774 in the 1945-46 school year, while the number teaching with emergency certificates is 109,582, compared with 113,053 last year. Vacancies, however, are up by more than 1000 over last year.

More Children Without Schools

The number of children deprived of schooling had risen by 7350.

Reflecting increases in salaries, NEA said that while 59.8 per cent of all teachers were paid less than $2000 in 1945-46, this percentage was down to 53.7 per cent this year; the number paid under $1200 had fallen to 12.3 per cent from 15.8 per cent; and only 1.2 per cent were paid less than $600, compared to 2.4 per cent last year.

NEA found that the "brightest spots" in the whole picture are in efforts to raise salaries, and that most of these steps have been taken in large cities where a distinct movement is afoot to adopt schedules with $2000 to $2400 minimums and $4000 to $4500 maximums, with some going up to $6000.

A few county units have begun to compete in the $2000-$4000 range.

Prior to 1940, NEA said, most people thought the public schools were well off and did not care that five million children were not attending school, that one in nine teaching positions were filled each year by a new teacher, and that the average salary in 1939-40 had reached only $1441.

Outlook Not Clear

By 1940-41, teachers started leaving their profession in large numbers for more lucrative jobs, and by 1944-45 more than a third—or 350,000—of the competent teachers employed in 1940-41 had left teaching. So, in 1945-46, there were 113,000 emergency teachers, where only 4000 persons with substandard training were given certificates in 1940.

Last year, which NEA said was the "low point," the total number of teaching positions was 860,000—60,000 below 1940-41. This loss, combined with 13,000 vacancies, made nearly 75,000 unfilled positions.

NEA said the outlook for an increased supply of newly trained teachers still is not clear.

Theologist Urges Youth Council For Washington

A city-wide youth council in Washington was suggested yesterday by the Rev. Kenneth Heim, professor of church history at Virginia Theological Seminary, during an observance of World Youth Day at the 19th Street Baptist Church.

He recommended that the council "be on as wide a basis as possible with all the city's young people having a voice."

"They should be grounded in the worth of the individual—a base that stuffed-shirt diplomacy and get tough politics consistently avoid," he declared.

Previously active in youth affairs in St. Louis, Mo., and a veteran of World War II, Mr. Heim said "youth, democratic youth, is the hope and the only hope of our era."

Melon Raiders Bought Off

Plymouth, Ind. (U.P.).—Farmers in this section have been having frequent "watermelon raids" this season, but not Harry Brundige. He took his surplus melons and together with the American veterans' committee, threw a watermelon party for 300 boys and girls of the "raiding age."

Lip-Reading Class To Be Held for Advanced Pupils

An advanced class in lip-reading will be open to the public at 8 o'clock tonight at the Washington Society for the Hard of Hearing, 2431 14th st. nw., as part of the observance here of "National Hearing Week."

Evaline Rae of Walter Reed Hospital's oral rehabilitation program, will be the teacher. Visitors will be able to participate in a question and discussion period following the class.

Rose V. Feilbach, executive secretary of the society, will discuss hearing problems on the "open house" radio program over Station WWDC at 10:15 a. m. today.

State P-T A to Open Sessions Tomorrow

Cumberland, Md., Nov. 11 (AP).—Four business sessions based on the theme "Laying Firm Foundations" have been scheduled for the thirty-first annual convention of the Maryland Congress of Parents and Teachers, heads the list of guest speakers. Mrs. Robert G. Doty, State president, will preside at the sessions in the Ali Ghan City Club.

Lock-Picking Skill Helps Man From Jail

Palo Alto, Calif.—As William L. Conley will tell you, lock-picking is a pretty handy thing to know.

The Covington, Ky., man was being released from the Palo Alto city jail. An officer jammed the lock when he turned the key.

So, with policemen handing him tools through his cell window, Conley took the lock apart and left.

Arctic Road to Stay Open

Edmonton, Alberta (U.P.).—Canadian government officials expect to keep the Alaska highway open throughout the winter. Strictly civilian traffic will not be encouraged, however, because of limited accommodations at 81 main camps along the route.

Boy in Iron Lung Edits Paper for Zooligists

Bryn Mawr, Pa. (U.P.).—Many amateur naturalists are acquainted with Lon Ellis, 16-year-old editor of the monthly bulletin of the American Vertebrata Zoologists.

But what they don't know is that he has been editing the paper for a year in an iron lung at Bryn Mawr Hospital, where he is being treated for polio.

Lon literally brings the world to his third-floor room. Covering the walls are pin-up girls, snakeskins, original drawings, dozens of greeting cards. And squeamish visitors sometimes shudder when they spot the glass case inhabited by live snakes.

Election Winner Survives Play-Off In Bubble Gum

Chicago, Nov. 11 (AP).—The First National Bank of suburban Maywood survived a stampede of 1250 young citizens and ended up the day with 230 pieces of bubble gum in reserve, President Louis E. Nelson reported today.

The "run" was the payoff promised by Nelson, Cook County treasurer-elect, as a result of last Tuesday's election. He promised one Maywood youngster that after he was elected he'd give a piece of bubble gum "to every kid in Maywood."

When the business day was over, Nelson heaved a sigh of relief. "I hadn't realized that bubble gum was almost impossible to get," he said.

Republican Chiefs Plan 'Quickie' Cut Of 20% in Taxes

By International News Service

House Republican leaders disclosed yesterday that they were planning a "quickie" cut of 20 per cent in individual income taxes as a preliminary to a thorough overhauling of the tax structure.

GOP Floor Leader Martin (Mass.), who is slated to be Speaker of the new House, declared that "this is what we are working on and probably will go through with," he added:

"I do not want to make any definite commitment, however, until we have talked the matter over."

Senator-Elect Sparkman (D., Ala.) predicted that the Truman Administration would oppose a 20 per cent tax cut. He said:

"We should not be making wild promises such as this."

Woman Ex-Judge In Berlin Studies For Degree Here

A former judge in Berlin, Germany, who is now studying for an American law degree, Mrs. Olga Hoffman of 3214 Wisconsin ave. nw., has been named to the staff of the George Washington University Law Review.

The 45-year-old woman served from 1931 to 1933 as a judge in Berlin courts after graduating from the University of Koenigsburg in East Prussia. Although she was born in Koenigsburg, her father was from Chicago, Ill., so in 1941 she applied for American citizenship.

Mrs. Hoffman is now studying at George Washington University after spending 11 months as a translator at the Nuernberg trials. Two other women students also were appointed to the staff, in addition to 25 male law students.

BARNABY

On the other hand, there's the Stanley Steamer— You may recall the furore it caused when— But no matter. Your pater would be proud to own one. I'll get in touch with the local dealer, m'boy . . .
Hmm. Not listed in the telephone book. Neither is the Marmon. Or the Maxwell. How odd. Can it be that their success is so great that they don't deem it necessary to answer a polite inquiry?
Or is it possible that there's a more pertinent explanation? Er . . . One that hasn't occurred to your Fairy Godfather . . . ?
Pop might know, Mr. O'Malley—
jack morley and ted ferro

TEXT

From Page 1

must look beyond and above ourselves and our party interests for the true bearing.

As President of the United States I am guided by a simple formula: to do in all cases, from day to day, without regard to narrow political considerations, what seem to me to be best for the welfare of all our people. Our search for that welfare must always be based upon a progressive concept of government.

I shall cooperate in every proper manner with members of the Congress, and my hope and prayer is that this spirit of cooperation will be reciprocated.

To them, one and all, I pledge faith with faith, and promise to meet good will with good will.

Settlement Of Pilot Strike Runs Into Snag

Federal Mediator Frank P. Douglass yesterday reported after conferring with union leaders that fresh complications have arisen in efforts to end the 22-day strike of 1400 Trans World Airline pilots.

Douglass, who is seeking an agreement on terms under which the pay dispute can be submitted to arbitration, declined to outline the new difficulties. He appeared less optimistic than Sunday when he expressed the view both sides were closer to agreement.

The official met for several hours with David L. Behncke, president of the AFL Air Line Pilots Association, and several of his advisers. Then he arranged to meet with Jack Frye, TWA president, and Paul E. Richter, executive vice president. After that, Douglass said he expected to confer again with the union.

The talks have as their goal an agreement which would send the pilots back to flying while their demands for higher pay for four-engine pilots and revised working rules are submitted to an arbitration board.

Both sides accepted arbitration "in principle" a week ago. The company later signed an agreement, but the union has insisted on revising some parts of it.

The strike began October 21 when 1400 pilots refused to man their planes.

The company estimates present pay of first pilots at $1000 a month. Union demands run to a top of $15,450 a year.

Ickes Quits Art Group t oMaintain Hi Independence

New York, Nov. 11 (INS).—Harold L. Ickes resigned today as executive chairman of the Independent Citizens Committee of the Arts, Sciences and Professions so he can be "entirely independent" of any group.

The former Secretary of the Interior and veteran Progressive leader revealed that he originally wanted to resign from the star-studded ICC on August 8, but stayed on at the request of the committee until last week's election was over.

Ickes' resignation was announced by Sculptor Jo Davidson, national chairman of the ICC. In a letter to Davidson, Ickes said:

"I want to be free at once to act on my own judgment in supporting candidates or measures or in opposing them without having to defer to or being bound by a group judgment with which I may not be in full accord."

Some Chinese use chopsticks for signaling secret codes across a room.

COMMENT

From Page 1

issues, of course, there will be differences. I am sure, however, that the Republican majority can be depended upon to consider the interests of all the people first."

Representative Taber of New York—"When the Administration is doing something wrong, I always have opposed it and will continue to oppose it."

Representative Halleck of Indiana—"We Republicans recognize our responsibility and we are going to meet it."

Senator Wiley of Wisconsin—"We like the President's words. We hope that the conduct of his office will square with his ideals."

Senator Morse of Oregon—"The election of a Republican Congress need not create any stalemate with the White House."

Man Tapes Eyes Willed to Blind; Leaps 11 Stories

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 11 (U.P.).—Bradley Hendrey, having willed his eyes to the blind, carefully swathed them with protective tape today and leaped from the fifteenth floor of a downtown office building.

A junior draftman employed by an architectural firm, he had to kick himself free from the grasp of a fellow worker in order to do it. His body landed on a fourth-floor skylight.

In a long testament found among his personal effects, Hendrey said: "I bequeath my eyes to the Cornea Institute for the Blind."

Police said Hendrey had taped his eyes to prevent them from being damaged. Deputy Coroner John P. Brill, jr., said they were undamaged.

Coast Guard Saves Two Adrift in Disabled Boat

Baltimore, Nov. 11 (AP).—The Coast Guard today rescued two fishermen who were adrift off Sparrows Point for more than 12 hours after the engine of their new 26-foot motor boat failed.

The Coast Guard identified the fishermen as Morris Humphries, 53, and Frederick Newkam, 31.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

An Ache for a Sweet Tooth

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SUGAR IN FLAMES—Smoke pours from the docks of the American Sugar Refinery at Arabi, near New Orleans, where 18 million pounds of sugar were saved in a fire. Some was destroyed

AUTOS

From Page 1

materials include lead, copper, zinc, and steel.

Total volume production of cars for the current year probably will not go far above 2,000,000 units, or about 50 per cent of the volume hoped for when 1946 production plans were made.

D. C. Merchants Uncertain About Trend of Prices

Washington merchants yesterday could not indicate whether prices will go up, down, or remain stationary as a result of President Truman's latest decontrol order.

They pointed out that there are several factors which must be considered in any analysis of coming prices:

1. Increase in wages at the factory level. This might mean increased prices. On the other hand, if decontrol brings increased production, this may offset wage increases. (If a man produces $20 per day worth of goods instead of $10, then the factory has $10 worth more of goods to pass on to the retailer at the same wage cost.)

2. If the economic maxim that low production makes high prices holds good; then conversely, high production should make low prices.

3. It is uncertain, at the present time, how long it will be before the flow of supplies reaches a normal level. Until that time, if newly decontrolled goods follow the patterns established on meat, prices probably will go up. Retailers here, however, anticipate no "consumer gouging" as a result of the decontrol order.

4. Some Washington merchants pointed out that consumer reaction is a very important factor in future price patterns.

"If prices are not true prices, they will fall, and it will be the customer who brings them down," said one official, who asked that he not be named.

KIDNAP

From Page 1

exploded cartridges were found near the bodies. A State police sergeant at the scene said there were holes in both the man's and the woman's head. The bodies were taken to a morgue in Toms River.

The two evidently had debated their fate for some time, Captain Coughlin said, as empty packs of cigarettes were found near the bodies and the earth was littered with cigarette stubs.

Walkie-Talkies Used

State and local police, joined by FBI agents, took part in the search. The searchers had to use jeeps to make their way over a log road that bridged the otherwise inaccessible swamp area to the bodies. They used walkie-talkies to follow directions from the Navy blimp.

At the time of the kidnaping, the FBI said, Mrs. Kimmey had testified against Laubaugh in his trial on white slavery charges. A conviction against her for giving perjured testimony in the trial was later reversed.

Laubaugh had entered the Kimmey rooming house posing as an FBI agent, the Kimmey's landlady told police. Sergeant Kimmey told police and the FBI that his wife, who had jilted Laubaugh many times had expressed fear he would return.

Sergeant Kimmey had taken a 30-day furlough from Fort Monmouth to search for his wife.

Md. Women to Hear Judge Sherbow Talk

Judge Joseph Sherbow, chairman of Maryland Commission on the Distribution of Tax Revenue, will address the fall legislative meeting of the Maryland League of Women Voters at the Park Plaza Hotel, Baltimore, tomorrow.

A luncheon and business meeting will precede Judge Sherbow's address at 3 p. m. The public is invited to attend this portion of the program.

The number of births in Sweden this year has been higher than any time since 1920, with the exception of 1945.

Bishop Cushing Hits Religious Indifference

More than 2000 clergymen and lay worshipers heard the Most Rev. Richard J. Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, attack religious indifference and ignorance as "today's great evil" yesterday at a solemn pontifical mass at Catholic University.

Archbishop Cushing delivered the sermon—his first in Washington—at commemorative ceremonies for St. Anthony of Padua at the Catholic University Shrine of the Immaculate Conception. The services were sponsored by the Franciscans of the U.S.A.

Celebrant of the commemorative high mass was the Most Rev. Amleto Cicognani, apostolic delegate to the United States. The Right Rev. Msgr. Francesco Lardone, professor of Roman law at Catholic University, was archpriest.

Calling for a return to the spirit of St. Anthony, Archbishop Cushing said we need "the old truths and a new spirit more than we need new methods, new learning and new techniques."

The problems of today, he asserted, are similar to the problems St. Anthony faced and must be met with the charity, simplicity and directness he employed.

A large group of visiting church dignitaries attended the mass.

An academic symposium in honor of St. Anthony was held at Catholic University gymnasium-auditorium at 8 p. m. yesterday, with the Most Rev. Lawrence J. Shehan, Auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore and Washington, as presiding prelate.

Addresses were given by the Very Rev. Ignatius Smith, dean of the Catholic University School of Philosophy; the Very Rev. Thomas Plassman, president of St. Bonaventure College, New York; and the Rev. Gerald G. Walsh, professor at Fordham University.

COUNCIL

From Page 1

the Council's deliberations described the atmosphere at the 3-hour-and-15-minute morning session as businesslike and speedy. These were the developments on major problems:

A demand by Bevin for minor territorial rectification of the Bulgarian border to provide additional protection in the west for Greece. He did not elaborate. A Russian objection blocked a British proposal to let the Foreign Ministers' deputies work out details.

A deadlock dispute over the size of reparations to be exacted from Bulgaria. The Paris Peace Conference set the figure at 125 million dollars, to be divided on a 50-50 basis between Greece and Yugoslavia. Yugoslavia had asked for only 25 million dollars, suggesting 16 million dollars for herself and nine million dollars for Greece. Molotov proposed raising that figure to 30 million dollars. Byrnes countered with a suggestion that the figure be fixed at $65,500,000 for Greece and 16 million dollars for Yugoslavia—an offer which drew an objection from Russia.

A stalemate over a clause—to which Russia has objected—for renunciation by the Balkan satellites of claims against Germany.

Postponement of the question of allowing Bulgaria's armed forces the use of motor torpedo boats. Molotov argued that Italy had been permitted battleships and other armed vessels, and contended Bulgaria was entitled to the torpedo boats to defend herself.

Russia and the United States stood together on the question of fixing war compensation for the claims of Allied nations in Bulgaria at 25 cents on the dollar. Britain and France held out for 75 per cent. The issue was postponed.

Baltimore Reports Two Typhus Cases

Baltimore, Nov. 11 (AP).—Two cases of endemic typhus, the first in Baltimore in three years, were described today by Dr. W. H. Schulze of the city health department as "rare and exceptional," but not a cause for alarm.

He said two children who contracted the fever last week were hospitalized immediately and have recovered completely. The disease is transmitted through the rat flea.

Stop Sign Works

Indianapolis (U.P.).—Tom Tierney of Indianapolis was stopped cold by a stop sign. Tierney and his wife were running to catch a bus when she missed him. When she looked back he was stretched out cold on the sidewalk. He had run into the traffic signal post.

Do YOU Own A "Scratching" Dog?

Don't just feel sorry for him if he is constantly scratching, digging and biting himself until his skin is raw and sore. Give him at once Dr. Hunter's REX HUNTER'S DOG POWDERS and note the quick improvement. He is suffering from an intense itching irritation that has centered in the nerve endings of his skin. He looks to you for help.

REX HUNTER'S tasteless DOG POWDERS in convenient tablet form provide blood tonic elements and a reconstructive for dogs afflicted by disorders due to lack of proper conditioning which cause continuous SCRATCHING, loose coat, listlessness, poor appetite, bad breath and SKIN IRRITATIONS. At your Druggist, Pet or Sport Shop 35¢ & $1. Ask today for

REX HUNTER'S Kenpoodee PUP

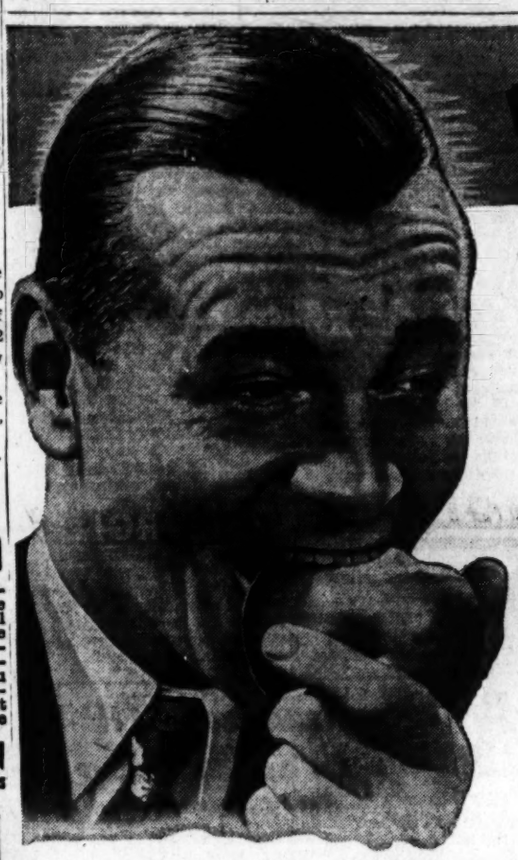
Above always stocked by any of the Peoples Drug Stores, or at Schmid's Pet Shop, 941-43 Eye St. N.W.

EASE TORTURE OF SIMPLE PILES

● Think of it! A single soothing ointment that speeds relief from those tortures of simple piles. It's amazing Pazo Ointment—acts instantly to relieve pain and itching—soothes inflamed tissues—lubricates dry, hardened parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness—acts to reduce swelling and check minor bleeding. The help you get is wonderful!

So, to speed this relief from itching and pain of simple piles, get Pazo Ointment. Your doctor can tell you about it. At all druggists in tubes complete with perforated pile pipe—also tins and handy suppositories.

LOOSE FALSE TEETH?



The makers of POLIDENT offer you
Double Your Money Back unless this

Amazing New Cream Holds Your Dental Plates Tight All Day

POLI-GRIP

'Round the clock comfort with new "Once-a-Day" Cream!

8 A. M.
Put Poli-Grip on in the morning. It's dainty, easy-to-apply.

7 P. M.
Eat what you like at supper, while Poli-Grip still holds tight.

3 A. M.
Like to sleep with your teeth in? Go ahead! They're secure with Poli-Grip.

Many tried powders, found they failed!
Read what they say about this *new* way:

"For ten years my teeth wouldn't stay tight for more than two hours a day. I tried powders, but nothing worked till your new *cream*, Poli-Grip, came along. Poli-Grip actually holds *all day!*"
Mrs. T. W.
Medfield, Mass.

"Your new *cream*, Poli-Grip, is grand. My husband and I find it holds tighter than anything we've ever tried."
M. E. K.
Somerville, Mass.

"I've been using powders, but still my teeth rocked and slipped. Then I tried your *cream*, Poli-Grip. It's better than anything I've ever used."
Mrs. O. H. B.
Rockville, Conn.

"I like the wonderful holding strength of your new *cream* better than anything I've ever used. I like Poli-Grip's refreshing taste, too."
H. B. V.
East Canaan, Conn.

"I never cared for the powders, but I do like your new *cream*, Poli-Grip. I find Poli-Grip so pleasant to use and it holds so long."
Mrs. W. J. A.
Waltham, Mass.

"I tried every brand of powder to keep my plates in. No success. But your new *cream*, Poli-Grip, holds them all day without wobbling."
W. F. C.
East Weymouth, Mass.

35¢ and 60¢

Hudson Products, Inc., 8 High Street, Jersey City 6, N. J.

Double Your Money Back if You Don't Say It
HOLDS YOUR PLATES TIGHTER, LONGER THAN ANYTHING YOU'VE TRIED

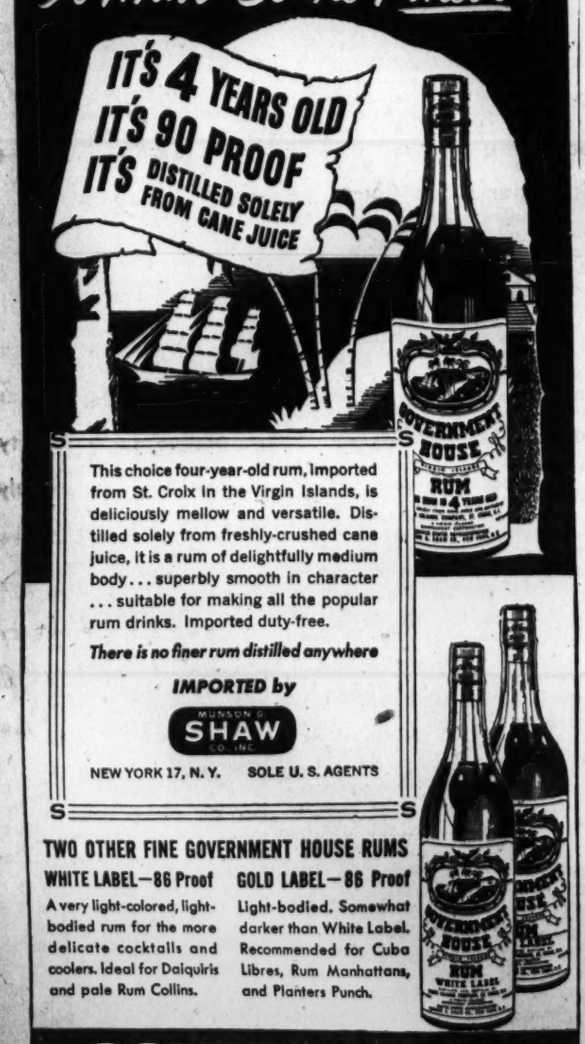
Yes, the people who make Polident, the world's largest selling denture cleanser, are standing right behind their new adhesive cream, Poli-Grip, with an ironclad guarantee. You get double your money back, if Poli-Grip doesn't hold your plates all day long, hold them tighter longer than anything you've ever tried.

And that's not all. See if you don't find that Poli-Grip does all these wonderful things for you, too:

1. . . . form a creamy cushion between your plate and gums to eliminate the friction that make gums sore and raw
2. . . . hold even shallow lower plates, despite lack of suction.
3. . . . seal the edges of plates so food particles can't get underneath to cause irritation.
4. . . enable you to eat hard-to-chew foods in comfort, like steak, apples, celery, even corn-on-the-cob.
5. . . give you full confidence to laugh, talk, sing without fear of embarrassment due to slipping plates.
6. . . hold plates tight even during strenuous sessions of coughing or sneezing.

Won't life be wonderful with all these torments behind you? Be sure to be among the first to learn the glorious comfort of holding loose false teeth tight and snug with Poli-Grip! Buy a tube at your drugstore as soon as possible.

It Must Be the Finest



This choice four-year-old rum, imported from St. Croix in the Virgin Islands, is deliciously mellow and versatile. Distilled solely from freshly-crushed cane juice, it is a rum of delightfully medium body . . . superbly smooth in character . . . suitable for making all the popular rum drinks. Imported duty-free.

There is no finer rum distilled anywhere

IMPORTED by
MUNSON G. SHAW CO., INC.
NEW YORK 17, N. Y. SOLE U. S. AGENTS

TWO OTHER FINE GOVERNMENT HOUSE RUMS

WHITE LABEL—86 Proof
A very light-colored, light-bodied rum for the more delicate cocktails and coolers. Ideal for Daiquiris and pale Rum Collins.

GOLD LABEL—86 Proof
Light-bodied. Somewhat darker than White Label. Recommended for Cuba Libres, Rum Manhattans, and Planters Punch.

GOVERNMENT HOUSE RUM

Jap's Ancient Counter Beats Electric Calculating Machine

Tokyo, Japan, Nov. 11 (U.P.).—The Abacus, a device that is about as old as the pyramids, beat a 20th century electric calculating machine in adding, subtracting and dividing today. The calculating machine proved superior to the Abacus only in multiplying.

This blow to modern western technocracy fell at the Ernie Pyle Theater, where 2500 American soldiers watched Kiyoshi (Fingers) Matsuzaki try his Abacus against Pvt. Thomas Woods' calculator.

The contest had been plugged for weeks in the Pacific Stars and Stripes. Matsuzaki, 22, an acknowledged master of the Abacus, works for the Japanese ministry of communications. Wood, who was a bookkeeper in Deering, Mo., is a member of the 240th Finance Company.

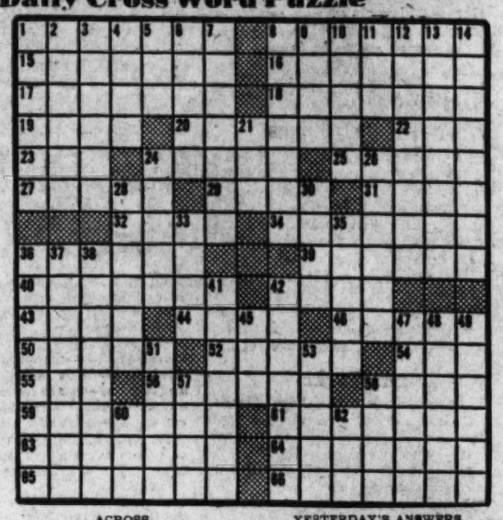
Three American and three Japanese judges decided the contest on the basis of speed and accuracy. Plucking the 162 counters on his 12-by-13-inch Abacus almost too fast for the human eye to follow him, Matsuzaki was far ahead of Wood in addition and subtraction.

Both machines made errors in multiplication problem, but Wood's was the smaller an dhe won. Then Matsuzaki won the final dividing problem.

Wood, whose calculator cost $800 before the war, praised his opponent's speed, but said his calculator was not "fully automatic on division."

Matsuzaki, whose Abacus was invented by the Egyptians, said his victory was all due to "luck." He admitted that he was using a de luxe model Abacus, one that cost about $1.13.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



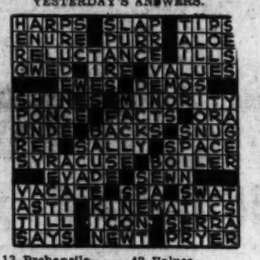
ACROSS.

1 Cracked up
8 Club-shaped
15 Pizzeria specialty
16 Came back to life
17 Programs
18 Taking down a peg
19 Brother
20 Ankle
21 Philippine guerrilla
23 Prize fighter: collog.
24 Hierodyphic Poker
25 Out-size offspring of Uranus
27 Cubic measure
29 Residue
31 Chinese staple
32 What he floats through the air with
34 Chills again
36 Commemorative promenade
39 Riviera resort
40 Standing out of water
42 To be: Fr.
43 City of the seven hills
44 Chow
46 Weary Willie
50 Battery plates
52 Snacks
54 Compete
55 Giants' manager
56 Siberian hoosegows
58 Lure for Forty-Niners
59 Accentuation of negative
61 Professionally, on the up and up
63 Mediterranean fruit
64 Hlimp tower
65 Moon goddesses
66 Zinc

DOWN.

1 Constricts
4 Stew
3 Eye for an eye, tooth for a tooth
4 Wash-up fixture
5 Brick receptacle
6 Puff up
7 Put out of commission
8 Cruder
9 Chilean mining town
10 Stop!
11 — inertiae
12 Science of flight
13 Prehansile appendage
14 Nervous state
21 Regret
24 Deciphers
26 Presser
28 Brought up
30 Religious faction
33 Pretend
35 Two-wheeled load carriers
36 Arbors
37 Use of sinking fund
38 "Enclosed please find check for $1" Corrupts
41 Values
45 The way to drink liqueurs
47 Lawyers: Fr.
48 The distance covered
49 Small entrepreneur
51 Medical counter-irritant
53 Squelch legally
57 Membrane
58 Boy's opposite number
60 Unrefined metal
62 Garden tool

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS.



National Weather Summary

Copr. 1946 Edw. L. A. Wagner

24-HOUR FORECAST—New England will continue cloudy with mild temperatures Tuesday, but skies will clear as much cooler weather develops over the rest of the Eastern States.

There will be occasional early morning rain in the Middle and South Atlantic States, followed by clearing conditions, but Virginia and Maryland will have rain until Tuesday afternoon.

Florida can expect partial cloudiness and warm temperatures, except in the northwest sector where showers will coincide with cooler weather along the cold front.

The central portion of the United States can anticipate cool and fair conditions Tuesday, thanks to an extensive high pressure development. Afternoon readings will be higher in most of the Plains States, topping those of the preceding day. Maxima in Texas will be near 65 degrees, while the Northern States will have temperatures from just above freezing to around 45 degrees.

Southwestern Illinois can expect rain by late Tuesday and scattered showers are pictured for the Texas Panhandle. Other areas of scattered showers will be the extreme eastern section of Nevada and in the mountains of southern California.

Further snowfall is forecast in western Colorado, southern Wyoming and parts of Utah. Also, there will be snow showers or flurries swirling around the mountain peaks of Arizona.

Northwest Washington State will have rain beginning sometime Tuesday as moist air from the north Pacific circulates inland.

It will be clear or only partly cloudy and mostly cool, in those sections of the West that are free of rain and snow. (See FOTOCAST for clear and stormy areas.)

Miami will experience the highest temperature with a reading of around 84 degrees Tuesday afternoon; it will be in the mid-forties in western New York; near 60 at New York City and slightly above that figure at San Francisco, Washington, D. C., Atlanta and Oklahoma City.

Publishers Win Contempt Case In Little Rock

Little Rock, Nov. 11 (AP).—There is "no rule of law permitting jail sentences and contempt fines merely because a newspaper thinks some judge has mistakenly stated the law," the Arkansas Supreme Court declared today in freeing two Negro publishers of contempt penalties assed by a Pulaski (Little Rock) Circuit Court.

"Such contempt does not create a present danger to the administration of justice," said the unanimous opinion by Chief Justice Griffin Smith, a former newspaperman.

The ruling freed L. Christopher Bates and his wife, Daisy, publishers of the Arkansas State Press, Little Rock Negro weekly newspaper, from $100 fines and 10-day jail sentences assessed by Circuit Judge Lawrence Auten.

Bates and his wife were cited for contempt on four exceptions to an article published in their paper March 29, 1946, headed "Strikers Sentenced to Pen by Hand-Picked Jury." Besides the headline, the publishers were cited for phraseology used in reporting Judge Auten's instructions to the jury, comment on the amount of appeal bonds fixed in the case and speculation relative to the State Supreme Court's possible decision on the case.

The case involved conviction of three Negroes for violation of the State's antiviolence-in-strikes statute.

Tomato Vine Climbs

Maysville, Ky. (U.P.).—Darius Baldwin, Mason County farmer, has grown a tomato vine which reached the height of 15½ feet. The vine, planted alongside a plum tree, grew all the way up through the tree.

PROVES WONDERFUL
to promptly relieve itching and aid healing of
SKIN RASHES
Here's a Doctor's antiseptic formula—Zemo—a stainless *liquid* which appears *invisible* on the skin—yet so highly medicated that first applications relieve itching, burning of simple skin rashes, Eczema, Athlete's Foot and similar skin and scalp irritations due to external cause. Zemo is backed by an amazing record of success! First trial convinces. In 3 sizes. For severe cases ask for special *Extra Strength* Zemo. ZEMO

Wherry to Check On U.S. Propagand In European Tour

By the Associated Press

Senator Wherry (R., Nebr.) said yesterday he intends on a tour of Europe to investigate operations of the State Department's cultural and information service.

Wherry, who opposed appropriations for the service, told a news conference he wants to see at first hand how what he termed the department's "propaganda" activities are being carried out.

"The sponsors of these activities claim they are making progress in countering Communist propaganda," he said. "I want to find out, if possible, how many people actually listen to their short wave broadcast and how many people take advantage of the libraries and other centers they maintain."

Wherry has said that in Europe he will investigate allocation to various countries of more than 1 billion pounds of meat he said had been shipped there in the first six months of 1946.

Died 1

TREVENA, GEORGE WESLEY. On Sunday, November 10, 1946, GEORGE WESLEY TREVENA of 1428 Taylor st. nw., beloved husband of Ida May Trevena and father of Mrs. Evelyn Haller, Mrs. Prudence Fletcher and Mrs. Helen Rawlings. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, November 12, at 2 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery. (Hazelton, Pa., papers please copy.)

Died 1

WARNICK, NELLE LEE. On Sunday, November 10, 1946, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, NELLE LEE WARNICK of 2011 Landowne Way, Silver Spring, Md., beloved wife of Clarence J. Warnick and mother of Mrs. Wilhelmene Warnick Harrison and C. D. Warnick and sister of Mrs. J. D. Thomas and Mrs. Charles Kuhnle. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Wednesday, November 13, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Died 1

ADAMS, DR. JOSEPH QUINCY. On Sunday, November 10, 1946, at his residence, 2913 Foxhall rd. nw., DR. JOSEPH QUINCY ADAMS, director of Folger Shakespeare Library, father of Miss Helen Adams of Washington, D. C.; brother-in-law of Miss Josephine Banks, Washington, D. C.; brother of Prof. Lawrence Adams of Alexandria, La., and Dr. Lesley Adams of New York, N. Y. Services will be conducted at graveside, Rock Creek Cemetery, on Tuesday, November 12, at 4 p. m. Funeral party will assemble at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., at 3:30 p. m.

ARMSTRONG, WILLIAM J. On Saturday, November 9, 1946, WILLIAM J. ARMSTRONG, the beloved husband of Martha L. Armstrong and father of James W., Warren L., William Y. and Lewis Armstrong and Mrs. Louis Durney and Mrs. Glen Adams and brother of Mrs. P. D. Blake. Funeral services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, November 13, at 1 p. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

CRANDALL, PHINEAS L. On Friday, November 8, 1946, at Suburban Hospital, PHINEAS L. CRANDALL, beloved husband of Julia E. Crandall of 4506 Avondale st., Bethesda, Md., and father of Robert L. and John L. Crandall and brother of Dr. Norris J. Crandall and Herbert L. Crandall. Funeral services at the Bethesda Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Tuesday, November 12, at 11 a. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

DENEKAS, FRANCES A. On Saturday, November 9, 1946, FRANCES A. DENEKAS, wife of the late John A. Denekas and mother of John A., Carl O., William T., Raymond L., Emile C., Lillie A. and Amelia P. Denekas. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4813 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, November 12, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

DRAKE, V. LANIER. Suddenly, on Saturday, November 9, 1946, at his home, 9210 Long Branch pkwy., Silver Spring, Md., LANIER V. DRAKE, beloved husband of Naomi A. Drake. Mr. Drake rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held Tuesday, November 12, at 11 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

FAVORITE, FRANK GATES. On Sunday, November 10, 1946, at Garfield Hospital, FRANK GATES FAVORITE of 1901 R st. nw., husband of Lauretta Ogden Favorite, father of Maj. Frank Gates Favorite, Jr., USAAF, Washington, D. C.; brother of Mrs. Grace L. Cole of Wahaington, D. C., and Ben Favorite of Camden, N. J. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, November 13, at 3 p. m. Interment Washington Memorial Park Cemetery. (Springfield, Mass., papers please copy.)

MARTIN, HENRY WESLEY. On Sunday, November 10, 1946, at his residence, 72-A Bates st. nw., HENRY WESLEY MARTIN, beloved husband of Robbie Garrett Martin, father of Mrs. H. Borland, brother of William M., Ashby E., Martin and Mrs. A. B. Wright, and son of Mrs. Rebecca Martin. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, November 13, at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MOORE, MAMIE VIRGINIA. On Sunday, November 10, 1946, at her residence, 1517 King st., Alexandria, Va., MAMIE VIRGINIA MOORE, widow of James H. Moore, mother of George E., William A., James H., Elwood H. Moore and Grace E. Moore. Funeral services at the above residence on Tuesday, November 12, at 3 p. m. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery.

RACKEY, SHIRLEY ANN. On Saturday, November 9, 1946, at Children's Hospital, SHIRLEY ANN RACKEY, the beloved daughter of George H. and Cora P. Rackey and sister of George D., Alice M., Lester R. and Robert A. Rackey and Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Perry. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Tuesday, November 12, at 10 a. m. Services at St. Barnabas Church at 10:30 a. m. Interment St. Barnabas Cemetery.

SEVERIN, LILLIAN C. On Saturday, November 9, 1946, at her residence, 509 Schuyler rd., Silver Spring, Md., LILLIAN C. SEVERIN, wife of the late William P. Severin, and sister of Dr. George F. Paine and sister-in-law of Mrs. Effie Jane Paine. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw. on Wednesday, November 13, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

5 fine, fast trains daily to Southwest Sun Country

TEXAS ★ ARIZONA ★ CALIFORNIA

No extra fare for your choice of five fine, fast trains every day serving the southwest sun country.

On the Golden State Route (Rock Island-Southern Pacific), from Chicago to Los Angeles, via El Paso (Carlsbad Caverns), Tucson, Phoenix and Palm Springs, you may ride:
1. The *Golden State Limited*, with streamlined Pullmans and reserved seat chair cars. Only 29 hours from Chicago to El Paso, 36½ hours to Tucson, 39¼ hours to Phoenix, 49¼ hours to Los Angeles. No extra fare. (Through Pullmans from New York and St. Louis to the Coast.)
2. The swift *Imperial*, new 53-hour train between Chicago and Los Angeles, via Old Mexico for 51 miles, and California's sunny Imperial Valley. No extra fare.
3. The friendly *Californian*, popular economy train, with coaches, tourist sleeping cars and lounge car. Economy meal service. Through cars to San Diego.

On the romantic Sunset Route, from New Orleans across Texas and Southern Arizona to Los Angeles, you may ride:
4. The *Sunset Limited*, only 27¾ hours from New Orleans to El Paso, 35 hours to Tucson, 37¾ hours to Phoenix, 48 hours to Los Angeles. No extra fare.
5. The *Argonaut* with chair cars coaches, tourist and standard Pullmans, lounge car. Through cars to San Diego. (Through Pullman St. Louis-Los Angeles via Dallas.)

Fast, luxurious daily trains connect with the *Sunset Limited* and *Argonaut* at New Orleans.

With these fine trains, Southern Pacific offers the only main line train service direct to Tucson, Phoenix, Palm Springs and other resort and guest ranch centers in the Southwest.

For reservations and vacation information, call or write:

S·P The friendly Southern Pacific

W. H. HERRIN, General Agent, Suite 220, 1501 H Street
Telephone Executive 1125

She's just . . .
"OUT OF THIS WORLD"
—but
SUPPOSE SHE HAD—
PSORIASIS

Many women of great charm and beauty—women who would be the center of attraction at any ball or party—are unable to wear glamorizing attire because of ugly psoriasis lesions. Are you among this unfortunate number? If you are—try *SIROIL*. It may alter the entire situation for you. *SIROIL* tends to remove the crusts and scales of psoriasis which are external in character and located on the outer layer of the skin. If or when your psoriasis lesions recur, light applications of *SIROIL* will help keep them under control. Applied externally *SIROIL* does not stain clothing or bed linens, nor does it interfere in any way with your daily routine. Try it. Certainly it's worth a trial, particularly since it's offered to you on a two-weeks'-satisfaction-or-money-refunded basis.

SIROIL LABORATORIES, INC.
DETROIT 26, MICHIGAN
SIROIL AT ALL DRUG STORES

"SIMPLY, OUT OF THIS WORLD..." WILKINS FLAVOR!

ISN'T IT BETTER TO BUY THE BEST..!

STOMACH TANTRUMS
"Pepto-Bismol is good for that"
Stomach acting up? Help it calm down with soothing PEPTO-BISMOL. For years, many doctors have recommended PEPTO-BISMOL for relief of sour, sickish, upset stomach. It helps retard intestinal fermentation and simple diarrhea. *PEPTO-BISMOL tastes good and does good—when your stomach is upset.*
A NORWICH PRODUCT

Continue to follow this wise rule on "the two most important cars to you"

Protect YOUR PRESENT CAR with our skilled service

SUPER CHEVROLET SERVICE

You'll find it pays in *all* ways to get skilled service, now and at regular intervals, at our modern Service Headquarters! For this will help to assure you of *dependable* transportation day after day—prevent serious breakdowns, especially now, when cold weather is hardest on old cars—save you the high cost of major repairs—and maintain the resale value of your car. Remember—our skilled mechanics, using factory-engineered tools and quality parts, are members of America's foremost automotive service organization. Come in—*today!*

Pending delivery of YOUR NEW CHEVROLET giving BIG-CAR quality at lowest cost

You'll be well repaid for your patience in awaiting delivery of your new Chevrolet! It alone brings you Big-Car beauty, Big-Car comfort and performance, Big-Car quality at lowest cost. And even though we can't tell you *exactly* when we can make delivery of your new Chevrolet, we can tell you that we are delivering cars as fast as we receive them from the factory—that we'll make delivery of your new Chevrolet at the earliest possible date—and that your patience will be well rewarded when you see and experience its *Big-Car quality at lowest cost.*

The new Chevrolet lists for $100 to $140 less than any other car in its field—enough to pay for many a service check-up on your present car!

SEE YOUR LOCAL CHEVROLET DEALER
Listed on page 34 of your classified telephone directory

G. E. Prepares 200 Million in New Financing

By S. Oliver Goodman

Engaged in a 300-million-dollar expansion program, General Electric Co. yesterday announced that arrangements had been completed for a financing program totaling 200 million dollars.

Half of the new financing, President Charles E. Wilson said, will be used to repay short-term bank loans secured under a line of credit established last May.

The new financing will include borrowing of 150 million dollars from 14 investors, among whom are 11 insurance companies and three trustees. Promissory notes on a 20-year basis will be issued. The notes will be dated December 2, at which time General Electric will repay 100 million dollars borrowed from banks earlier this year.

A total of 50 million dollars will be acquired from banks on a straight five-year loan agreement, Mr. Wilson added. The company explained that the additional cash is needed because of increasing business volume, for losses resulting from a nine-week strike, and for plant modernization and expansion undertaken in the postwar period.

"General Electric's current business volume," the executive declared, "is running at more than twice the prewar rate."

He said G. E. is spending approximately 300 million dollars on plant expansion, reconversion and modernization programs which on completion will provide roughly twice as much manufacturing area as before the war, and will double employment.

G. E. also will build and operate a 20-million-dollar War Department laboratory to study the generation of power from atomic energy, it was announced in Washington Saturday. The laboratory will be constructed in Schenectady, near a huge G. E. research laboratory.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Area Ford Dealers Meet Today

Ford dealers in the Washington district—comprising the District of Columbia and parts of Virginia, West Virginia and Maryland—will meet this afternoon with Regional Manager C. R. Beacham and District Manager J. E. Connors at the Hotel Statler, to discuss sales and merchandising plans for 1947.

A total of 175 will attend the meeting, representing 194 dealerships in the territory as well as sales personnel.

Beacham and Connors will be aided in conducting the meet by Washington Assistant District Managers R. H. East and H. W. Cook, and Sales Office Manager H. K. Norton.

American Airlines Net Drops

Operations of American Airlines, Inc., for the third quarter of 1946 resulted in a net profit of $492,585, an improvement over the first and second quarters of the year. This compares with a net profit of $1,191,703.44 for the third quarter of 1945.

Operations for the nine months ended September 30, resulted in a net profit of $370,837.54, compared with $4,059,843.83 for the comparable 1945 period. The 1946 nine-month profit figures includes a $370,000 Federal income tax credit resulting from loss on a tax basis.

Peoples Drug Sales Up 20%

October sales of Peoples Drug Stores, Inc., totaled $3,773,507, an increase of 20 per cent over the $3,144,719 in the same 1945 month, the company reported yesterday.

Sales for the first ten months this year aggregated $35,135,253, a gain of 23 per cent over the $28,526,279 in the corresponding period last year.

Treasurer W. H. Churchill pointed out that the chain system operated 134 stores in October this year, against 130 in the same 1945 month.

U. S. Steel Stock Holdings

A decrease in holdings of U. S. Steel Corp. common stock in the District of Columbia was reported here today in a statement which listed 65,073 shares for Washington investors as of September 30, compared with 66,894 shares for the same date a year ago. Preferred stock holdings experienced a similar drop with 43,068 current holdings against 44,044 for last year, the corporation disclosed.

7000 New Appliance Firms

The large backlog of unsatisfied demand for radios and household appliances attracted some 7000 new firms into that field in 1944 and 1945, the Commerce Department said last night.

In addition, many existing firms established new branches. On the other hand, there were only about 800 businesses in that field that closed during the two-year period.

Earnings Statements

Mack Trucks, Inc., reported for nine months ended September 30 net loss of $316,626 compared with net profit of $1,930,476 equal to $3.23 a share in the similar period a year ago. The report noted the 1946 loss was $4,469,078 before application of estimated tax credits.

Paramount Pictures, Inc., reported for the nine months ended September 28 net income of $33,877,000, equivalent of $4.51 a share, compared with $13,841,000, or $1.84 a share in the similar 1945 period. Third quarter net income was $12,085,000, or $1.61 a share, against $5,354,000, or 71 cents a share in the 1945 September quarter.

Grin and Bear It

By Litchy

"In the interest of national unity, I shall drop my investigations of un-American activities of everybody who voted against me!"

Manbeck Defies ITU Official's Ouster Threat

Jesse Manbeck, president of Columbia Typographical Union 101 (AFL), yesterday was threatened with suspension from the International Typographical Union.

The threat was contained in a letter to Manbeck from Elmer Brown, second vice president of the ITU, in which Manbeck was directed to report to the ITU's executive council the names of any printers who leave their present jobs for other shops. Authority to switch jobs for a temporary period was voted at a membership meeting Sunday.

Manbeck commented on the letter:

"I'm still an advocate of a high and realistic wage scale for Washington and I'm not dettered by threats from a guy named Brown or anyone else."

Says He'll Ignore Brown

He labeled Brown's directions as a "dictatorial abuse of authority" and made clear he planned to "just ignore them."

The job-switch resolution was approved at the Sunday meeting after workers voted 252 to 140 against accepting a wage offer of the Graphic Arts Association which had been recommended by Brown. It was the second rejection of the offer.

Purpose of the resolution, Manbeck explained, was to permit commercial printers to transfer to shops now paying the union-sought scale of $2 an hour. The twice spurned GAA proposal provides a scale of $1.87 an hour.

Brown's letter read, in part:

"The executive council, in order to protect the integrity and reputation of the union, hereby directs the officers and members of Columbia Typographical Union to refrain from any nuisance activities designed or intended to hinder the orderly operation of commercial printing offices employing members of the union . . .

Labelled A Mandate

"President Manbeck is hereby directed to immediately report to the executive council, giving names and register numbers of any and all members who leave their jobs in compliance with the said resolutio nor who participated in or otherwise engage in any activities in violation of this document and the previous directions of the executive council of the ITU. . . .

"This is a mandate of the ITU to President Manbeck and failure on his part to comply will make him subject to suspension from the ITU."

Lawyers Hold Memorial for 26

The District Bar Association conducted memorial services in the United States Court of Appeals yesterday for members who died during the past year.

Two hundred persons, including judges, lawyers and families of the deceased attended the ceremonies. Joseph A. Cantrel, chairman of the memorial committee, presided.

Justice Edward M. Curran of District Court gave the address in memory of the 25 local lawyers and the 1 judge who died within the year.

"We love them all for their sterling qualities, their learning and their true faith," said Justice Curran. "In their veins was the blood that nourished the martyr, the hero and the saint."

Leo A. Rover delivered a eulogy to the late Justice Peyton Gordon. Rover said Mr. Gordon "condemned the sin but loved the sinner."

CCC Building Sale Set at Cacapon Park

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Nov. 11 (Spl.).—Sale of a number of Civilian Conservation Corps buildings—barracks, workshop, garage, warroom, technical service quarters, mess hall, officers' quarters and "kp" buildings, which were used as working base during construction of the park, has been set at Cacapon State Park, near here, for November 13. Sale will be held on the grounds.

HERE'S A WAY TO HIDE SCRATCHES AND POLISH FURNITURE—BOTH AT THE SAME TIME
25¢
"It's Furniture Polish Plus!"
Old English BRAND SCRATCH COVER POLISH

SALE OF SECURITIES BY
Southern Railway Company

Notice and Specifications

(1) Southern Railway Company (hereinafter called the "Company"), invites bids for the purchase of $7,600,000 par amount of Equipment Trust Certificates, to be known as SOUTHERN RAILWAY EQUIPMENT TRUST CERTIFICATES, SERIES "MM":

(a) Said Certificates are to be issued under an AGREEMENT to be dated as of December 15, 1946, between L. J. Sullivan and R. L. Lee, Vendors, The First National Bank of the City of New York, Trustee, and the Company;

(b) The proceeds of said Certificates will provide not more than 80% of the cost of the following new equipment: (i) 600 all-steel 50-ton low side gondola cars, (ii) 150 all-steel 70-ton covered hopper cars, (iii) 100 all-steel 70-ton ballast cars, (iv) 269 steel-sheathed 50-ton 40' 6" box cars, and (v) 10–6,000 H.P. Diesel-electric freight locomotives, to cost in the aggregate not less than $9,500,000, to be leased by said Trustee to the Company by LEASE dated as of December 15, 1946;

(c) Said Certificates (each of the par amount of $1,000) are to be dated December 15, 1946, to mature serially in 20 equal semi-annual installments from June 15, 1947, to December 15, 1956, both inclusive, to be guaranteed as to principal and dividends by the Company, and to bear dividend warrants at a rate per annum to be named by the successful bidder, payable June 15 and December 15 in each year.

(2) Bids are to be submitted in duplicate on the FORM, copies of which are available at the office of the Company, Room 2018, 70 Pine Street, New York 5, New York. Each bid must specify the dividend rate to be borne by the Certificates in a multiple of one-eighth of one per cent, uniform for all maturities, no bid for less than 99 per cent of par, plus accrued dividends from December 15, 1946, to the date of delivery, to be considered.

(3) Each bid must be enclosed in a plain envelope securely sealed, bearing no indication of the name of the bidder or the amount of the bid, marked "Bid under proposed Contract No. 7 for Southern Railway Equipment Trust Certificates, Series 'MM'", addressed to the undersigned at Room 2018, 70 Pine Street, New York 5, New York, and must be received on or before twelve o'clock noon, Eastern Standard Time, December 3, 1946. Bids will be opened by the undersigned, or in his absence, by J. J. Maher, Secretary of the Company, at said office immediately after said hour.

(4) The Company reserves the right to reject any and all bids. If two or more bids shall show an identical lowest interest cost (calculated as being the aggregate of all dividends payable on the Certificates, increased or decreased, as the case may be, by the discount from or premium on the par value of the Certificates as specified in the bid), the successful bidder (unless the Company shall reject all bids) shall be chosen by lot. Notice of acceptance of the most favorable bid (subject to the approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission) will be given to the successful bidder not later than three o'clock P. M., Eastern Standard Time, December 3, 1946.

(5) Delivery of the Equipment Trust Certificates (in temporary or definitive form) will be made against payment in full therefor to The First National Bank of the City of New York, Trustee, at its office, 2 Wall Street, New York 15, New York, on such date as the Company may designate on five days' notice, such date of payment to be as soon as practicable after Interstate Commerce Commission approval, but not later than fifteen days thereafter, and not earlier than December 16, 1946. If the Interstate Commerce Commission shall not have given its approval on or before January 4, 1947, then the successful bidder may withdraw the bid by delivering notice of withdrawal to the Company not later than January 7, 1947.

(6) There will be delivered to the successful bidder the joint opinion of counsel of the Company, and of Messrs. Davis Polk Wardwell Sunderland and Kiendl, 15 Broad Street, New York 5, New York, (which firm in this instance is also acting for the Trustee) as to the validity of the AGREEMENT and LEASE conveying the equipment trust, of the CERTIFICATES to be issued thereunder, and of the Company's guaranty of said Certificates.

(7) Copies of the proposed form of AGREEMENT and LEASE, and the FORM for submission of bids, are available upon application at the office of the undersigned.

JOHN B. HYDE
Vice President
Southern Railway Company
Room 2018, 70 Pine Street
New York 5, New York.

Dated: November 12, 1946.

IMPORTANT FOR MANAGEMENT IN CURRENT BUSINESS WEEK

'47 RETAIL SALES... WHITHER?

Despite record retail sales, sour notes may be detected amid jingle of cash registers. Merchants look uneasily toward 1947. Industry, too, for retail trade ups and downs affect the whole country. Reasons behind worry are reported in the Nov. 9 issue of BW, on P. 15.

HELPFUL WAGE DATA

BW has compiled vitally important industry-by-industry figures which individual companies will need in working up their own data to meet a possible second round of wage demands... for which John L. Lewis may be ringing the bell now. P. 88.

KROGER GOES ONE-LABEL

Growth of supermarkets and shift of emphasis from buying to selling prompt Kroger Co. to lump 49 quality private brands under a single "Kroger" label. This interesting report is a BW exclusive. P. 48.

Also in this issue: Advertising "Know Thyself" Project, Plant Expansion Tapers Off, Decontrol Slowup in Canada, Annual Wage Movement Grows... many other reports that keep Management-men on top of the business news.

* * *

NOTE TO ADVERTISERS: Survey by BANKING confirms facts revealed in the Ross Federal "Most Useful" survey (1944)—that in *all* industry, Management-men find in BW news they *use*. Ask your BW Man to show you both surveys.

BUSINESS WEEK

Wherever You Find It, You Find a Management-Man ... Well Informed

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United States Government State and Municipal Bonds
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Corporate Stocks and Bonds
•
E. R. JONES & CO.
221 E. Redwood Street
BALTIMORE 2
Telephone Enterprise 5100

GROUP SECURITIES, INC.

42nd CONSECUTIVE DIVIDEND

The following dividends on the various classes of shares of Group Securities, Inc., have been declared payable November 20, 1946 to shareholders of record November 4, 1946.

Class	For Fourth Quarter Regular*	Extra*	Total
Agricultural	.06	.40†	.46
Automobile	.06	.01	.07
Aviation	.14	.05	.19
Building	.05	—	.05
Chemical	.04	—	.04
Elec. Equip.	.10	.08	.18
Food	.05	.07	.12
Fully Admin.	.06	.01	.07
General Bond	.09	.27†	.36
Indust'l Mach.	.08	—	.08
Institut'l Bond	.08	—	.08
Investing Co.	.08	.07	.15
Low Priced	.03	.07	.10
Merchandising	.07	.50†	.57
Mining	.04	.02	.06
Petroleum	.06	.01	.07
Railroad Bond	.04	.60†	.64
Railroad Equip.	.03	—	.03
Railroad Stock	.05	—	.05
Steel	.06	.02	.08
Tobacco	.06	—	.06
Utilities	.015	.035	.05

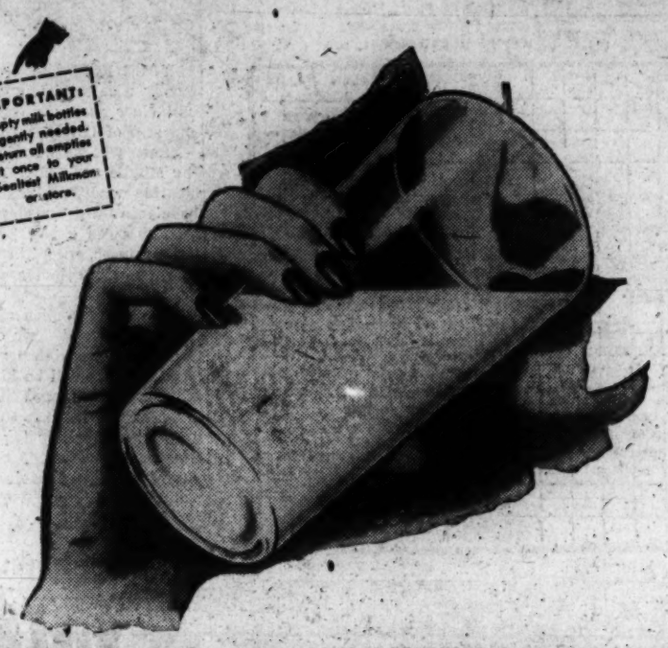
*Regular dividends are from net investment income and extra dividends are from net realized profits.
†Payable in stock or cash at election of stockholder. Full details about this dividend available through your investment dealer.

Safeway Stores, Incorporated
Preferred and Common Stock Dividends

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors of Safeway Stores, Incorporated, on October 28, 1946, declared quarterly dividends of 25c per share on the Company's $5 Par Value Common Stock payable December 17, 1946, to holders of such stock of record at the close of business December 4, 1946, and $1.25 per share on the Company's 5% Preferred Stock, payable January 1, 1947, to holders of such stock of record at the close of business December 4, 1946.

MILTON L. SELBY, *Secretary.*
October 28, 1946.

IMPORTANT: Empty milk bottles urgently needed. Return all empties at once to your Sealtest Milkman or store.



CREAMY SMOOTHNESS AND HIGH FOOD-VALUE... THAT'S

Richer Flavor Plus

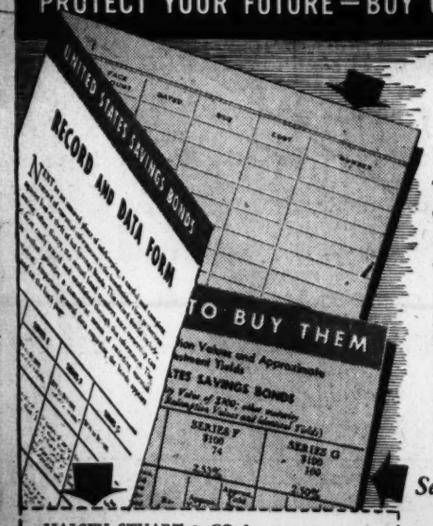
With delicious cream in every drop, there's *no* drink more enjoyable than Sealtest Vitamin D Homogenized Milk! And think of its nutritional *plus:* its 400 extra units of Vitamin D in every quart... its tendency to digest easily because of homogenizing... its nourishment of cream, throughout the bottle!

Mothers: Remember that Sealtest is the Measure of Quality in Milk for Babies

CHESTNUT FARMS
Sealtest VITAMIN 'D' HOMOGENIZED MILK
A Division of National Dairy Products Corporation

Tune in the Sealtest Village Store, starring Jack Haley, Thursdays, 9:30 P.M., WRC

PROTECT YOUR FUTURE—BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS



For Recording Your United States Savings Bonds

Two needs are increasingly evident as ownership of United States Savings Bonds broadens:

(1) a careful record to help you trace and establish ownership in case of loss or theft, and

(2) information on redemption values, investment yields and the advantage of retaining your bonds rather than redeeming them prior to maturity.

Both needs are met in the Record and Data Form shown here, which we have prepared for the convenience and guidance of holders of United States Savings Bonds.

Send for this Helpful Savings Bonds Record Form

Clear, complete and informative, this handy form is available to individual bondholders, and to banks, corporations, insurance companies, or any interested organizations wishing to distribute it free to the buyers of United States Savings Bonds. Available to you, without obligation.

Use this request form—at no cost.

HALSEY, STUART & CO. INC.
123 S. La Salle Street, Chicago 90, Illinois
Gentlemen: Please send me, without cost or obligation ____ copies of the "Record and Data Form."
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
12-12

HALSEY, STUART & CO. INC.
123 SOUTH LA SALLE STREET, CHICAGO 90 • 35 WALL STREET, NEW YORK 5 • AND OTHER PRINCIPAL CITIES

Does distress from Periodic FEMALE WEAKNESS

Make you Cranky, Nervous, Tired Out—At Such Times?

If at such times *you*, like so many girls and women, feel so tired, weak, nervous, restless, suffer from cramps, headache, backache—due to female functional monthly disturbances—start *at once*—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. This great medicine is *famous* for this purpose!

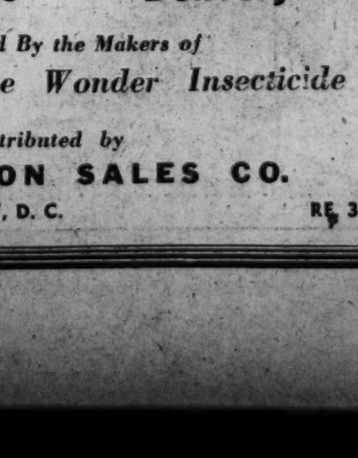
Why This Medicine Is So Beneficial

Pinkham's Compound *does more* than just relieve such monthly pain. It ALSO relieves accompanying tired, weak, nervous feelings—due to this cause. Taken regularly thruout the month—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such pain and distress. It is also a fine stomachic tonic!

For free simple bottle tear this out and send with name and address to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Company, 85 Cleveland Street, Lynn, Mass.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

BANISH— Unpleasant Odors IN YOUR HOME WITH THE NEW ODOLOST DEODORIZER BOMB



★ A FEW SECONDS' SPRAYING TIME WILL CLEAR ROOMS OF HEAVY UNPLEASANT ODORS AND LEAVE THE AIR REFRESHED.

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U. S. Industry Held Primary War Target

Gen. Kenney Warns American Legion Next Attack Probably Will Come Over Polar Cap

(Special Dispatch to The Post)

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 11.—American industrial power will inevitably be the first target in any future war, Gen. George C. Kenney, commanding the Strategic Air Command, warned the American Legion here today.

It was Kenney's first public address after serving as head of the United States military delegation to the United Nations.

Attack by "the modern 10,000-mile bomber" loaded with super weapons will come, Kenney said, across the polar cap. Weapons whose use he predicted were "atomic bombs or bacteria or incendiaries or whatever weapons of mass destruction are in vogue at the time."

U. S. Deciding Factor

"The aggressors of the last two wars," Kenney said, "learned that America, the arsenal of democracy, was the deciding factor in their defeats.

"Our industrial power turned the tide both times. Defeat the United States and world dominion passes to the victor. They will not forget that lession and we will not be showing common sense if we delude ourselves into thinking they will."

Four atomic bombs of the "old Hiroshima type," the speaker said, would put New York City out of commission if properly placed.

"Multiply that by a few hundred," he continued, "and we could be faced with a casualty list of 25 million and the destruction of every one of our major cities north of the San Francisco-St. Louis-Washington line."

Not Optimistic on U. N.

Kenney was not optimistic that the United Nations would prove a certain and immediate safeguard against war. In view of conditions as they are, he declared, "this is no time to disband our police and fire departments and cancel our accident insurance policies."

Pleading for an efficient national defense, Kenney said that at present "the biggest business of the United States is in the hands of not one organization for that purpose, but in the hands of two departments which exist side by side often in complete ignorance of what each is doing and often virtually in defiance of each other."

"In August, 1945," he said, "the President asked the Joint Chiefs of Staff of our Army and Navy for a definition of the respective missions of the two services. He is still waiting for that answer. Each service stands fast on its concept of its own responsibilities. Overlapping functions cannot be straightened out so the debate goes on. The arguments of jurisdiction which went on constantly during the war are still going on.

Organization Unimproved

"We all agree that there was something radically wrong with the organization which we had at the time of Pearl Harbor. We have formed a few more joint Army and Navy committees and boards, but from the organizational standpoint, we are in worse shape than we were on December 7, 1941."

He gave examples of duplication of effort between the Army and Navy in "costly and complex scientific research programs" for developing the same types of weapons and equipment. Such a situation, he said, is "not only dangerous but invites disaster."

"When action is called for," he declared, "we will be confronted with the paralysis of debate. Disjointed policy will take the place of comprehensive policy. Waste will prevail where economy is called for.

"Our guarantee of national security is no greater under the present system than it was five years ago when for too long a time, we stood on the brink of disaster."

LIFE'S DARKEST MOMENT

What's Going On and Where

Service Activities

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., games and refreshments, 3 p. m. to 11 p. m.; dinner at 5 p. m.

United Nations Service Center, 500 North Capitol st., informal dancing for all military personnel and their guests, 6 p. m.

National Catholic Community Service, 1314 N st. nw., instructions, 7 to 8 p. m.; dancing class, 8 p. m.; shellcraft, 8 p. m.; GI sewing party, 8 p. m.

Army and Navy USO, 1736 G st. nw., roller skating, 7:30 p. m.; bridge, 8 p. m.

USO-National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts. nw., recording, music appreciation, 5:30 p. m.; wood-carving group, 8 p. m.

USO, 1911 K st. nw., bridge, 7:30 p. m.

USO, 501 Market sp. (8th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw.), 8 p. m., voice recordings, hostess meeting, installation of officers; 9:30 p. m., film, "The Story"; 10 p. m., refreshments.

Officers Service Club, 1644 21st st. nw., informal dancing at records, hostesses.

Public Events

Smithsonian Institution, 10th st. and Independence ave. nw., exhibits, 9 to 4:30 daily.

Crosley Gallery of Modern Art, 1606 20th st. nw., Story of the Bridge, 1 p. m. to 6 p. m.

Library of Congress, 1st and East Capitol sts., history of the Army Air Force in pictures, 2 p. m. to 10 p. m.

National Archives, 8th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 8:45 a. m. to 5:15 p. m. weekdays; 1:30 p. m. to 5 p. m., Sundays and holidays.

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw., 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Pied Piper Needed

Hong Kong, China (U.P.).—So many rats infest Hong Kong that they are eating one month's quota of the yearly rice supply to the colony, according to Dr. Walter T. Ware, deputy director of medical services.

Frances Perkins to Address 7th Report Meeting on Chest

Civil Service Commissioner Frances Perkins, former Labor Secretary, will speak today at the seventh report meeting of the Community Chest Federation fund-raising drive.

The meeting, at the Hall of Flags, Chamber of Commerce Building, 1615 H st. nw., will spotlight activities of the Government Unit, mainstay in the subscription drive to raise $4,200,000. Seven former chairmen of past Government Units have been invited as honor guests.

Edward H. Foley, jr., Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and Government Unit chairman this year, yesterday expressed confidence the Federal employes share of the drive would succeed. Their share of the $4,200,000 total is $1,790,202 in the set goals.

Past Half-Way Mark

"While we are past the half-way mark," Foley said, "there is still much to be done to bring success."

At the sixth report meeting, held last Friday, Foley's unit, 1 of 11 special sections in the fund-seeking campaign, reported receipts of gifts and pledges totaling 55.87 per cent of its goal. The percentage was slightly better than the overall 54.72 per cent reported for the drive.

Other units scheduled to give reports today include the residential, the business, and the special gifts divisions.

Commenting on special invitations issued to former chairmen of the Government Unit, Foley declared,

"Every one of them has set for us an example of unselfish endeavor and of successful campaigning."

Those invited are:

Undersecretary of Interior Oscar L. Chapman; Maj. Gen. U. S. Grant 3d, chairman of the National Capital Parks and Planning Commission; Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, Federal Works Administrator, and Preston Delano, Comptroller of the Currency of the United States.

Other Guests Invited

Also, Wayne C. Taylor, former president of the Export-Import Bank; Ernest G. Draper, member of the board of governors of the Federal Reserve Board, and Maj. Gen. Merritte W. Ireland, USA (ret.), member of the board of directors of the Community Chest of Washington.

The Community Chest Federation drive is a united campaign for the Greater Washington area to raise funds for next year's operations of 125 Red Feather Services.

Sixth Victim Dies In Md. Bombing

Baltimore, Nov. 11 (AP).—The death toll in the October 31 bombing of a waterfront rooming house stood at six today after the death of Antonio Anelros, 53-year-old Latin-American seaman, in Johns Hopkins Hospital here yesterday.

The Baltimore grand jury has presented two men, Walter Haas, 33, and John Hatgimisios, 28, on charges of murder and arson in connection with the bombing.

Elkton, Va.

Vacation At
THE GABLES
—Near Skyline Drive, Elkton, Va.—
Enjoy fishing, boating, riding, hiking, golf, hayrides, home-grown food and clean rooms at modernized "country-style" mountain inn. American Plan by day or week. Call EX. 1332, 917 15th St. N.W. Rm. 804 for rates-dates.

Empty Jar Found Simple Skunk Trap

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 11 (AP).—Caretaker A. B. Bond claims to have struck upon a simple skunk trap—an empty mayonnaise jar.

Bond reported he combatted the skunk problem at the dump by placing several jars on the refuse. He said the skunks stick their heads inside the jars to lick the last dabs of mayonnaise, get stuck and die—as simple as that.

However, the caretaker admits his improvised traps won't work with rats, and he's open to suggestion. "Their heads are too small to get caught" in the jars, sighs Bond.

Court So Soothing It's Like Lullaby

Chicago (U.P.).—Jimmy O'Brien, 60, finds the atmosphere of a court room soothing—so soothing that he went to sleep on a spectator's bench.

Police tossed him in jail.

Later, they had to wake him up to appear before Judge Leon Edelman, who gave Jimmy a lecture, then dismissed disorderly conduct charges against him.

Jimmy stepped with bruised dignity to the back of the courtroom.

Two hours later, Judge Edelman dismissed court. He heard snoring from the back.

He looked. It was Jimmy again.

The judge sighed, smiled and walked on by.

A Lesson in Tea-Making

Scald a crockery teapot. Put in one teaspoonful of tea or one tea-bag for each person. Add fresh, "bubbling" boiling water. Steep for five minutes. Stir, then serve.

"SALADA" TEA

It Takes Fine Tea To Make Fine Tea

Surplus Property On Sale Today At Norfolk Depot

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 11 (AP).—Approximately four million dollars worth of surplus property will go on sale tomorrow at the Norfolk Naval supply depot as the War Assets Administration opens its doors to nonpriority buyers.

Veterans and other priority holders have been purchasing such items as office stationery, wire rope, hemp, laundry machinery and kitchen ware for the past two weeks.

The doors will open at 9 a. m. tomorrow at Building X-59 at the depot. Nonpriority buyers may purchase through November 22. They may receive credit certification at the Richmond WAA office. Buyers who do not get certified must pay in cash or by check when orders are placed.

When the current sale is over, WAA will stage others here, with the program locally ending about next March, it was announced.

Pittsylvania Dry Vote Set Today

Danville, Va., Nov. 11 (AP).—Both sides were claiming Pittsylvania in tomorrow's referendum on the issue of continued sales of light beer and wine.

The temperance workers planned to have workers at each of the 53 precincts and it was reported that Allen Roach of Richmond, representing the Virginia Anti-Saloon League, had an organization prepared to assist people to the polls by transportation.

The County Taxpayers League opposing a dry regime also continued work and Joe Broome, its head, was relying on voters considering the economic issues involved.

A vote of between 3000 and 4000 is expected. A total of 17,000 persons are assessed for poll tax in the county.

Capt. Eric Blomquist Buried in Maryland

Glen Burnie, Md., Nov. 11 (AP).—Burial services for Capt. Eric R. Blomquist of Severn, 52, merchant marine master who died of a heart attack last Monday in Seattle, Wash., were held this afternoon in Cedar Hill Cemetery near Glen Burnie.

Captain Blomquist, who survived two torpedo attacks at sea during World War II, had returned a few days ago from a voyage to China aboard the Liberty Ship, Francis Marion, of which he was skipper, and was waiting to sail again when he died.

A native of Vanersborg, Sweden, Blomquist first went to sea when he was 13. He came to this country before World War I and for 22 years held command on Standard Oil ships.

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WORLD'S BIGGEST BOMBER

B-36 The gigantic B-36 dwarfs even the largest of America's present-day bombers. It is designed to carry 10,000 pounds of bombs a distance of 10,000 miles. Its maximum speed is over 300 miles per hour.

adds its might to U.S. Air Power!

HAVING successfully completed its initial test flights, the mammoth Consolidated Vultee B-36—world's biggest bomber—now takes its place as the first of a fleet of these new sky giants which will be built for the U.S. Army Air Forces.

Manned by a crew of 15, the giant B-36 is designed to carry 10,000 pounds of bombs a distance of 10,000 miles. Its top speed: 300 miles per hour, plus.

If this country should ever be attacked, the B-36, operating from airports available to us, could drop an atomic bomb *on any city in the world.*

Just how big is "the world's biggest bomber"?

Imagine, if you can, a tail fin that is almost as tall as the average 5-story apartment building! Fuel tanks so large that 2 railroad tank cars are needed to fill them! Six engines with a total of 18,000 horsepower! And a wingspread as great as that of 2 Liberator bombers, with 10 feet to spare!

Designed and built by Consolidated Vultee, in conjunction with the U.S. Army Air Forces, the B-36 is a mighty symbol of peace—loving America's determination to remain strong in the air—to preserve the peace through strength!

Consolidated Vultee workers are proud that they were selected to design and build this great new addition to America's strength in the air.

They have a right to be!

Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corporation

San Diego, California • Downey, California • Wayne, Michigan (Stinson Division) • Fort Worth, Texas • Nashville, Tennessee

LET'S KEEP AMERICA STRONG IN THE AIR!

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

THE PROMISE that something was always going to pop was the charm of the Army-Notre Dame game, with the two teams dealing out a continual state of expectancy to the 74,000 spectators, despite the 0-0 stalemate that developed. To turn your head was to risk missing the play that might puncture Army's 25-game winning streak or topple the Irish from the list of the unbeaten.

POVICH

Ordinarily, you can have the 0-0 tie, and the dull afternoon usually connoted by that kind of a score, but this one was strictly gee-whiz-ain't-it-wonderful and left the spectators welcoming the time-outs as much as did the two teams. Here was a ball game in which the two quarterbacks had to appeal to the crowd for silence before they could make their signals heard, with the ball in midfield and nothing sensational happening except the fact that it was, at last, Army meeting Notre Dame in 1946.

Never did Blanchard or Davis or Tucker or Lujack or Brennan break away on a decisive gallop, but the possibility that they would at any moment was always assumed. When they were hauled down it was with ferocious tackles, and defensive football came into its own last Saturday as a crowd-pleaser. It was some kind of a triumph, too, for the Army and Notre Dame scouting staffs who plotted the defense.

IN THE WAKE of the game, the debates continue to rage. Which is the better ball team? Who do you like, Lujack or Tucker? Never did a contest end more appropriately in a tie. Do you like the team that goes to the opposition's 4-yard line, or do you prefer the team that can dig in and stop the drive at that point? The Irish stopped Blanchard as a ball-carrier but Blanchard as a defense man was the hottest article on the field.

As between Tucker and Lujack, I was preferring Lujack until the full 60 minutes unfolded and my preference vanished. Who can say Tucker doesn't do everything Lujack can do except punt, and do it as well? If Lujack does have a shade as a passer, Tucker is perhaps the better as a blocker for his backfield mates, after handing off the ball. Between them it must be an eyelash-thin choice for All-American.

Notre Dame's depth of power showed only in the backfield, with Coach Frank Leahy shuttling Cowhig, Gompers, Swistowiscz and Ashbaugh in and out of the contest while Blanchard and Davis played the full 60 minutes for Army, with Tucker playing 57 minutes and West and Bowan sharing the other backfield job. Blaik used every chance, however, to substitute in the line and give his regulars a needed respite.

IT MIGHT HAVE been the last great Army-Notre Dame game for years to come. West Point loses virtually its whole first team by graduation, and with the war ended the select football talent is not flowing to the service academies in great quantity. Notre Dame, however, is on its way to regaining its prewar football strength that stems from an abundance of talent at South Bend.

The fact is that Notre Dame has a head start on every other college in the talent hunt and has no great need for a recruiting service. Notre Dame football has become so legendary that Catholic youths—Irish, Slovak, Polish and Americans the Nation over—need little prodding to register at South Bend. It's an easily understood ambition for them to want to play football for Notre Dame.

Army, meanwhile, isn't out of the woods yet in its bid for the national title. Lurking in the shadows of next weekend is a good, big Penn team that is hopped up for the Army game at Franklin Field. Penn, once acclaimed as the team more apt to beat Army than the Irish, was deflated by the Princeton upset of a couple of weeks ago, but since then has bounced back to beat Columbia by as large a margin as did West Point.

MEANWHILE, in Washington's beak yard, football fans witnessed one of the most-debated plays of the season—the Boston Yankee's failure to try for a field goal that would have tied the Redskins in the last 50 seconds of play. There were gasps when the Yankees, after getting a reprieve from the officials for taking too much time on a field goal that missed, then abandoned the idea of three points and attempted a touchdown pass on last down.

If a field goal was deemed a good play on the previous down, why, wasn't it still a good play again, Boston Coach Herb Kopf was asked. And he made full and reasonable explanation:

"I grant you, we might have kicked again and tied the score. But between downs some of my older players asked me to let them try for a touchdown. They hadn't won a game all season, and they pleaded with me to give them a chance to win one. I couldn't do less than give them a shot at the white marble as long as they were asking for it, and I'm willing to take the rap if it was bad judgment."

It's a Date, and We'll Take Kids and Wives Along

THIS MIGHT WELL be a conversation between you and your next door neighbor.

Mr. Jones: "Gee, hasn't this been a screwy football season? Take that Army-Notre Dame game. It was terrific but what a result, 0-0. Two best offensive outfits in the land and neither can score."

Mr. Smith: "Yeah, it was a fooler, but so are the others. There's simply no way to dope them out this fall. Too many factors you can't pin down. Must be another war hangover."

"Mr. Jones: "Gives you the urge to get out and see a game or two, though. Which reminds me that my attendance so far consists of tuning in on the radio. I've simply got to go out before the season ends."

"Mr. Smith: "Same here. My two boys are after me week after week. Early in the season they were all pepped up about seeing some games. But somehow the weeks have passed and we haven't been out.

Mr. Jones: "That's the way it is at our house, too. I could tell by what Johnny said the other night that he's just about given up on seeing a game. 'Gee, dad, he said, 'Aren't we ever going to a game'?"

Mr. Smith: "It's a little difficult for me to go out. I'm crazy about high school games but they all are played Friday afternoon when I have to work."

Mr. Jones: "I've got an idea. Maybe we can go to that Interhigh championship game. I see it's going to be played at Griffith Stadium at night, November 29. I'd like to take the kids to that one."

Mr. Smith: "Swell. It's for charity, I understand; every penny for the Children's Hospital.

Mr. Jones: "I've got a car. We'll just load in our four boys and have a whale of a time. Peanuts, hotdogs and pop. We'll make up to the kids and they'll get a kick out of contributing to the Children's Hospital as well as seeing the top game of the season."

Mr. Smith: "It's a date then. I'll watch for the announcement about the sale of tickets. I'll buy them since you're taking your car."

Mr. Jones: "How about the wives? Think they can get away, too."

Mr. Smith: "Sure, the kids are going along and my vife is as red-hot a football fan as I am. She got that way listening to the Redskin games."

Mr. Jones: "Righto. We'll make it a big party for the whole family then. I see by the papers they're hoping that a lot of adults will attend the game and it's an ideal time to go: Thanksgiving week when we all feel the urge to express our thanks for what we've got."—BUS HAM.

Occasion of Our Date . . .

When—November 29 (night)
Where—Griffith Stadium
Event—Interhigh football championship game
Cause—100 per cent charity for Children's Hospital
Tickets—Prices and where to purchase them will be announced in day or two
Sponsors—McKinley Tech Alumni Club and The Post with enthusiastic indorsement of Board of Education and high school principals

May Be It Wasn't Accidental, And Edwards Deserves a Hand

All things considered, including second guessing by grandstand quarterbacks, phone calls which aren't anonymous and a, downright brutal series of injuries to key players, it is beginning to look as if Head Coach Turk Edwards definitely belongs.

As the Redskins look forward to the four remaining games with the Bears, Eagles, Packers and Giants in that order, which will decide theirs and Turk's fate in the Eastern Division scramble, the big, affable "rookie" mentor either knows what it is all about or else Sunday's bit of masterminding was purely accidental.

And the suspicion persists Turk's contribution Sunday was a design for winning rather than an accident.

Ten Redskins, all of whom are important in the scheme of things, were either hurt before or during the game which necessitated their eventual removal beyond recall or their usage only for breif appearances.

Fullback Trouble

The Redskins have three fullbacks, Frank Akins, Jack Jenkins and Sal Rosato. Rosato wasn't even in uniform with ailing stomach muscles. In the third quarter both Akins and Jenkins hurt their already banged up knees and ribs respectively.

It was a problem and could have been fatal. But Turk was prepared.

He shifted Indian Jack Jacobs to the fullback spot on offense and countered with using two centers on defense as line backers, Ki Aldrich and Al Demao. When Al Couppee, another fine line backer, twisted his ankle, matters were worse. DeMao and Aldrich came through nicely. As did Jacobs.

Jim Youel, usually the safety man, had to play quarterback most of the way with Baugh oue except for slightly more than three minutes, and Jacobs shifted to fullback on offense. To rest Youel, he had Jacobs and Dick Todd, who was the game's outstanding star, playing safety.

They, too, did well.

He Juggled Things

It doesn't seem important to run fellows like the ailing Bob Defruiter, Eddie Saenz, Baugh, Steve Bargarus, Wilbur Moore, Couppee, Jacobs, Youel, Todd, Aldrich, DeMao, Dick Poillon, etc., in an out of a ball game, trying to maintain a balanced team, both offensively and defensively.

Yet Turk juggled with amazing dexterity.

There were a few booes from the wolves when he sent in Dick Poillon to kick a field goal from the 30-yard line near the end of the half when the Yanks were holding a 7-0 lead. Eventually Poillon's successful effort was to be the difference.

There was a heap of abuse directed at the big guy two weeks ago when he called for a running play on fourth down, one to go, against the Eagles which wasn't made, giving the Philadelphians the ball and eventually the winning touchdown.

Sunday it was different. The big fellow did a pretty good chore, cripples and all.

Arkansas Has Defense Shift That Stops 'T'

By Carl Bell

Fayetteville, Ark., Nov. 11 (AP).—One of the biggest reasons Arkansas heads the Southwest Conference title parade today is that Coach John Barnhill and his aides solved football's "perfect crime"—the dreadful "T" formation.

It was a 7-0 triumph last Saturday over Rice, a master with the "T" which gave the Razorbacks—preseason cellar favorites—the conference lead and kept them in line for at least a championship tie.

Statistics tell the story. Rice previously had gained 1250 yards rushing and 569 passing from its deceptive "T" against six opponents. Arkansas held the Owls to 113 yards on the ground and 10 in the air and limited them to 8 first downs.

Last week Assistant Coach George Cole, Arkansas' chief scout, lauded the perfection of the Rice "T"—its speed, power, ball handling and blocking. What he didn't say was that he had found weakness in the formation and attack.

Cole and Barnhill put their heads together and came up with a solution—a peculiar defensive line shift. Just before the Owls snapped the ball, the Porker forwards shifted right, left or backward.

This shift accomplished two things. First, it fouled up the Rice blocking assignments. Secondly, it moved the Razorback linemen into positions from which they could keep the ball in their sight at all stages of the Owls' deceptive reverses.

Barnhill, perhaps anticipating future use of his unorthodox "T" antidote, declined today to describe details of the shift.

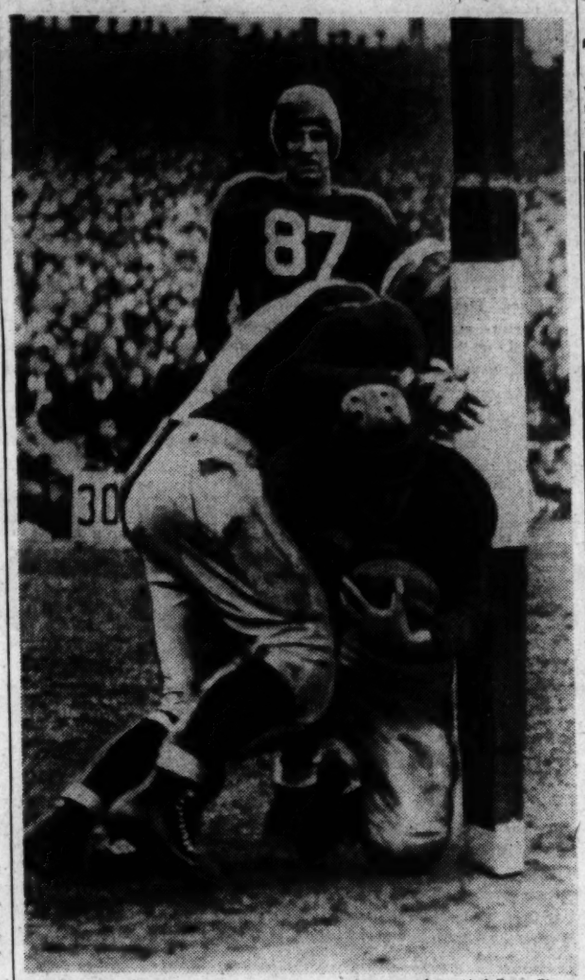
"Maybe I'll tell about it after the season's over," he drawled.

Les Dye Returns As Redskin End

The Redskins yesterday announced the signing of End Les Dye, otherwise known as "Mr. Sticky Fingers," for the balance of the year. The signing of Dye meant the release of Ralph Schilling, former Oklahoma City university star to maintain the playing roster to the league limit of 33.

Dye, a member of last year's Eastern Division Championship club, caught seven passes for 84 yards and two touchdowns. He had been coaching at Clarkson Tech, which closed its season Saturday. He is a graduate of Syracuse, where he played baseball and basketball as well as football.

Pinned to Goal Post . . .



Associated Press Photo

YOU'VE HEARD of a football player being pinned to the goal post. That actually happened, as the above picture proves, to Steve Filipowicz of the New York Giants in their 45-17 win over the Philadelphia Eagles. Gil Steinke, Eagles back, does the pinning as Filipowicz intercepted a pass. Giants' End Don McCafferty (87) looks on

Army Is 'Down,' Penn 'Up' So Quaker Win Is Possible

New York, Nov. 11 (U.P.).—Bitterly disappointed over its scoreless tie with Notre Dame, Army was working today on the theory that you still are The Champ until you're licked as it headed toward its semi-final game against rugged Pennsylvania.

The problem, accordingto Maj. Paul Amen of the Army staff is a psychological one.

"Penn will be a bitter pill, particularly after that bruising game with Notre Dame,' he explained. "It is hard enough to get a team 'up' mentally for two games, let alone three. We had the boys up for Michigan and Notre Dame. They played their hearts out and now the job is to get them up now for Penn."

The Quakers, Amen told the New York Football Writers Association, will be no pushover despite their upset loss two weeks ago to Princeton—the only loss Penn has suffered.

"Penn and Notre Dame both played Navy,' he said. "Penn made much the better showing against this common opponent. Penn has more speed and will be 'up' against us."

Supporting his contention was Lou Little, Columbia coach whose team was unfortunate enough to meet both Army and Penn. The spread was just about the same in both contests, Penn beating the Lions, 41-6, and Army turning in a 48-14 landslide.

"I wont 'say Penn will beat Army—but I do say it has the team to do it," Little warned.

Eager Alumni Grab Army's Oversea Stars

Berlin, Nov. 11 (AP).—Alumni of American universities, ever loyal to alma mater, today are busily proselyting among the stars of the Army football teams in the European theater to pick up prospects for their schools back home.

At least four stars of the undefeated Berlin Bears who are now homeward-bound or soon to be redeployed, have been grabbed by ardent alumni. And the season's not over.

The most successful proselyter in Berlin is Capt. Fred Spiegelberg of Omak, Wash., who attended Washington State College. He is going back there to study for his master's degree when he leaves here in a few weeks.

Spiegelberg has the inside track—he coaches the Bears—and he frankly admits he'd "like to take many of the boys with me to Washington State."

He's persuaded several, but missed the team's No. 1 star, left halfback Eddie Kriweil, 19-year-old former star of Chicago's Tilden High School. Kriweil, the team's captain and triple-threat sparkplug, is ticketed for Notre Dame and is already on the way to Bremen for shipment home. Some reports said he had a scholarship to Notre Dame and that Northwestern University lost out in the race for him.

Quarterback Johnny Russel of Oxnard, Calif., is one of those Spiegelberg intends to present at Washington State next season.

Johnny Hendrickson, big tackle from Rockford, Ill., who spent a freshman year at the University of Wisconsin, also is a likely candidate for Washington State.

Center Jim Venditte of Herkimer, N. Y., says he intends to go to Cornell.

Bierman May Quit Gophers for Pros

Chicago, Nov. 11 (AP).—Bernie Bierman, once called the "Gray Fox" when his Minnesota juggernauts plowed through five undefeated seasons, has come upon hard days—even prompting rumors he may quit the now bedraggled Gophers and join professional ranks.

Minnesota Athletic Director Frank McCormick today acknowledged those rumors when he told the Herald-American Quarterback Club that Bierman has not discussed his 1947 plans, but is welcome to remain at Minnesota as long as he wishes.

One branch of the grapevine has it Bierman may take the helm of the Chicago Rockets of the All-America Conference, whose coaching difficulties this season caused more stir than their record.

Big Nine's Bowl Ballot Cast, 7-2

Chicago, Nov. 11 (U.P.).—The Western Conference's official ballot in favor of annual participation in the Rose Bowl game was cast today, it was learned authoritatively.

Northwestern was the last school to vote on the post-season issue and was reported to have voted affirmatively. The final vote thus was 7-to-2 in favor of Rose Bowl play. The negative votes were cast by Illinois and Minnesota.

Prof. Frank E. Richart of Illinois, chairman of the Big Nine's faculty committee, is expected to make a formal announcement of the passage of the proposal within the next 48 hours.

The delay in announcing the vote is to permit the dispatch of an official letter by the Western Conference to the chairman of the Pacific Coast Conference's faculty committee outlining the action taken.

West Point Query On Bowl Asked

Los Angeles, Nov. 11 (AP).—The Los Angeles chapter of the Football Writers Association today unanimously recommended that the Pacific Coast Conference explore the possibilities of the United States Military Academy accepting a Rose Bowl bid.

Willis O. Hunter of the University of Southern California, chairman of the conference bowl committee of seven, who was present at the weekly luncheon, said he would be glad to refer the recommendation to the committee "at an early date."

Proponents of getting Army here stressed the need of sounding out officials at West Point—and top brass in Washington—as soon as possible with a view of chopping through whatever red tape might be encountered in such a proposal.

Writers Have Trouble Deciding But Vote Army No. 1 Team

New York, Nov. 11 (AP).—The Nation's sports writers had just as much trouble today deciding whether Army or Notre Dame was the best team in the country as the Cadets and Irish had in finding out themselves last Saturday—and when the shooting stopped, the "experts" gave it to Army in the closest kind of photo finish.

They voted the Army in front by exactly 34 points.

Army drew 57 undisputed first-place votes to 31 for the fighting Irish. And, hitting a new high for the poll. 36 writers voted for a first-place deadlock between the two teams, unable to see it one way or the other.

Basing the count on the usual system of 10 points for a first-place ballot, 9 for a second, 8 for a third, etc., Army finished with its narrow edge of 1300½ points to 1266½ for Notre Dame. The rest of the field was far out of it, although Georgia's unbeaten, untied Bulldogs showed more power than a week ago in holding onto the third spot in the ranking.

The 19 first place votes the Cadets and Irish didn't get were tossed to the country's only major undefeated, untied outfits—Georgia and the University of California at Los Angeles.

How They Rank

(Points based on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 system of counting.)

Team.	First-place votes.	First-place ties.	Points.
1 Army	57	36	1300½
2 Notre Dame	31	36	1266½
3 Georgia	12	..	1061½
4 UCLA	7	..	961½
5 Pennsylvania	..	..	646
6 Texas	..	..	531
7 Georgia Tech	..	..	350
8 Tennessee	..	..	315
9 Illinois	..	..	224
10 Michigan	..	..	212½

The second ten—11, Louisiana State, 149½; 12, Southern California, 96; 13, Ohio State, 93; 14, Rice, 86½; 15, North Carolina, 75; 16, Iowa, 60; 17, Arkansas, 48; 18, Yale, 42; 19, Holy Cross, 36; 20, Duke, 27.

Navy Gridders Take Holiday

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 11 (AP).—Navy's badly battered football team took a holiday after its sixth straight defeat Saturday, the last at the hands of Georgia Tech.

Coach Capt. Tom Hamilton ordered his charges to take a little recreation rather than practice football, as other Midshipmen were free of classes.

Merrick Boys on Top

The Merrick Boys Club downed Eastern Branch 7-6 yesterday at Army Field for their first win against four losses this season.

Zivic, McGriff Signed for Bout

Fritzie Zivic, generally regarded as one of the most colorful former welterweight champions of all time, will add a big time zip to the fistic season at Turner's Arena next Monday night.

The Pittsburgh veteran, now doing a comeback in the hope of grabbing off another shot at the crown, has been signed to fight Jimmy McGriff, Washington slugger, in a ten-round match.

McGriff was given the shot as a result of a creditable two-year record, which saw him lose only one match—that to Tony Falco, whom he drew with in a previous match. He has kayoed Charlie Milan, Baltimore headliner, and beaten Joe Spotti of Pittsburgh, in an outdoor shot this summer.

Pros Seeking VPI Tackle

Blacksburg, Va., Nov. 11 (AP).—Virginia Tech athletic officials said today that Gobblers' star tackle, John (The Greek) Maskas of Monessen, Pa., had "been contacted personally" about playing professional football by three pro teams.

They added that scouts of Pittsburgh Steelers and the Buffalo Bisons had recently visited the Tech campus to talk with Maskas, a senior, who is an All-America prospect, and that the Tech star had previously had offers from the Boston Yanks.

Before the start of the current season, Maskas said he planned to "finish my schooling before I play any professional football." The line ace said at that time the Boston team had contacted him.

Bryant Denies Alabama Offer

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 11 (AP).—Kentucky football Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant spiked rumors today that he was headed for Alabama to succeed Frank Thomas as head coach of the Crimson Tide.

"I have not been offered the Alabama job," Bryant said in commenting on "rumors" that he had been tagged to replace Thomas not later than the beginning of next season. "As a matter of fact, I have not been contacted concerning the job."

"In my opinion, Alabama already has the best coach in the business in Frank Thomas," he added.

N. Y. Revises Ticket Plans

New York, Nov. 11 (U.P.).—Municipal authorities took steps today to prevent students from turning their tickets over to speculators and gambling elements by revising the system of distributing seats for college basketball games at Madison Square Garden.

Under the new plan each student will be permitted to buy but one ticket to each Garden game.

Faculty members and alumni of teams competing in the Garden will be limited to two tickets per person and only persons who have purchased season tickets for the past three years will be permitted to buy them again this year.

Fielding also emphasized that there would be no advance ticket sale to spectators as in the past.

The Madison Square Garden Corp. in a separate announcement, stated that no tickets for college games would be allocated to ticket agencies or brokers.

How the Nation's Major Football Teams Have Fared So Far

ALABAMA
26—Furman 7
7—Tulane 6
14—South Carolina 6
54—SLI 0
0—Tennessee 13
21—Kentucky 7
0—Georgia 14
21—LSU 31
143 83

ARKANSAS
21—N.W. Louisiana 14
21—Okla. Aggies 21
34—TCU 14
13—Baylor 0
0—Texas 20
7—Mississippi 0
7—Texas A & M 0
7—Rice 0
110 78

ARMY
35—Villanova 0
21—Oklahoma 7
20—Michigan 13
48—Cornell 21
48—Columbia 14
19—Duke 6
19—W. Virginia 0
0—Notre Dame 0
208 55

AUBURN
13—Miss. Southern 12
26—Furman 6
27—St. Louis 7
0—Tulane 32
7—Georgia Tech 27
0—Vanderbilt 19
0—Miss. State 33
72 136

BAYLOR
21—Southwestern 7
16—TCU 19
0—Arkansas 13
6—Texas Tech 13
0—Texas A & M 17
7—Texas 22
50 91

BOSTON COLLEGE
6—Wake Forest 12
34—Michigan St. 20
56—Kings Point 7
14—Villanova 12
72—NYU 6
20—Georgetown 13
202 70

CALIFORNIA
7—Wisconsin 28
13—Oregon 14
20—St. Mary's 13
6—UCLA 13
6—Washington 20
47—Wash. State 14
6—USC 14
99 116

CLEMSON
39—Presbyterian 0
12—Georgia 35
7—N. C. State 14
6—Wake Forest 19
14—So. Carolina 26
14—VPI 7
13—Tulane 54
106 155

COLGATE
6—Yale 27
9—Cornell 13
47—Kings Point 7
2—Penn State 6
39—Lafayette 0
6—Holy Cross 21
109 74

COLUMBIA
13—Rutgers 7
23—Navy 14
28—Yale 20
14—Army 48
33—Dartmouth 13
0—Cornell 12
6—Penn 41
117 155

CORNELL
21—Bucknell 0
21—Army 48
13—Colgate 6
6—Yale 7
14—Princeton 0
13—Columbia 14
7—Syracuse 7
94 82

DARTMOUTH
3—Holy Cross 0
20—Syracuse 14
6—Pennsylvania 39
13—Brown 20
13—Columbia 33
2—Yale 7
7—Harvard 21
64 160

DAVIDSON
74—Erskine 0
54—Wofford 0
0—N. C. State 28
0—VMI 25
40—Hamp.-Syd. 0
6—W. & L. 25
6—Richmond 27
180 102

DUKE
6—N. C. State 13
7—Tennessee 12
21—Navy 6
41—Richmond 0
0—Army 19
0—Georgia Tech 14
13—Wake Forest 0
88 64

FLORIDA
7—Mississippi 13
13—Tulane 20
0—Vanderbilt 20
13—Miami 40
16—No. Carolina 33
14—Georgia 7
66 153

FORDHAM
7—Georgetown 8
2—St. Mary's 33
6—King's Point 7
0—Penn State 68
0—W. Va. 39
15 135

GEORGETOWN
6—Wake Forest 19
8—Fordham 7
2—Villanova 19
13—St. Louis 7
18—Geo. Wash. 6
13—Boston Col. 20
60 78

GEO. WASHINGTON
37—Kings Point 18
13—Rollins 0
20—Wayne 6
13—Rutgers 25
6—Georgetown 18
18—Citadel 0
107 67

GEORGIA
35—Clemson 12
35—Temple 7
38—Kentucky 13
33—Okla. A. & M. 13
70—Furman 7
14—Alabama 0
33—Florida 14
248 66

GEORGIA TECH
9—Tennessee 13
32—VMI 6
24—Mississippi 7
26—LSU 7
27—Auburn 7
14—Duke 0
28—Navy 20
160 59

HARVARD
7—Connecticut 0
49—Tufts 0
13—Princeton 12
60—Coast Guard 0
13—Holy Cross 6
0—Rutgers 13
21—Dartmouth 7
172 38

HOLY CROSS
6—Dartmouth 3
16—Detroit 14
12—Villanova 14
12—Syracuse 21
6—Harvard 13
21—Brown 19
21—Colgate 6
99 90

ILLINOIS
32—Pittsburgh 7
6—Notre Dame 26
43—Purdue 7
7—Indiana 14
27—Wisconsin 21
13—Michigan 9
7—Iowa 0
136 84

INDIANA
6—Cincinnati 15
0—Michigan 21
21—Minnesota 0
14—Illinois 7
0—Iowa 13
27—Nebraska 7
20—Pittsburgh 6
7—Northwestern 7
95 75

IOWA
39—N. Dak. State 6
16—Purdue 0
7—Michigan 14
21—Nebraska 7
13—Indiana 0
6—Notre Dame 41
0—Illinois 7
21—Wisconsin 7
123 76

IOWA STATE
7—Colorado 13
9—Northwestern 41
20—Iowa State T. 14
8—Kansas 24
13—Missouri 33
0—Oklahoma 63
13—Kansas State 7
7—Drake 7
77 205

KANSAS
0—TCU 0
21—Denver 14
14—Wichita 7
24—Iowa State 8
14—Nebraska 16
0—Tulsa 56
14—Okla. A & M 13
16—Oklahoma 13
103 126

KANSAS STATE
7—Hardin-S'mons 12
0—Nebraska 31
0—Missouri 26
7—Oklahoma 28
7—Iowa State 13
6—San Francisco 38
27 157

KENTUCKY
20—Mississippi 6
26—Cincinnati 7
70—Xavier 0
12—Georgia 28
7—Vanderbilt 7
7—Alabama 21
30—Mich. State 14
35—Marquette 7
220 90

LSU
7—Rice 6
13—Miss. State 6
33—Texas A. & M. 9
7—Georgia Tech 26
14—Vanderbilt 0
0—Mississippi 21
31—Alabama 21
139 89

MARYLAND
54—Bainbridge 0
7—Richmond 37
0—No. Carolina 33
6—VPI 7
7—Wm. & Mary 41
17—So. Carolina 21
91 132

MICHIGAN
21—Indiana 0
14—Iowa 7
13—Army 20
14—Northwestern 14
9—Illinois 13
21—Minnesota 0
55—Mich. State 7
147 61

MICHIGAN STATE
42—Wayne 0
20—Boston College 34
0—Miss. State 6
19—Penn State 16
7—Cincinnati 18
14—Kentucky 39
7—Michigan 55
109 168

MINNESOTA
33—Nebraska 6
0—Indiana 21
7—Northwestern 14
46—Wyoming 0
9—Ohio State 39
0—Michigan 21
13—Purdue 7
108 108

MISSISSIPPI
6—Kentucky 20
13—Florida 7
0—Vanderbilt 7
7—Georgia Tech 24
6—La. Tech 7
9—Arkansas 7
21—LSU 34
14—Tennessee 18
76 124

MISSISSIPPI STATE
41—Chattanooga 7
6—LSU 13
6—Mich. State 0
45—San Francisco 20
14—Tulane 7
48—Murray Tchrs. 0
33—Auburn 0
217 47

MISSOURI
0—Texas 42
13—Ohio State 13
28—Kansas State 0
33—Iowa State 13
0—SMU 17
21—Nebraska 20
21—Colorado 0
133 119

NAVY
7—Villanova 0
14—Columbia 33
6—Duke 21
14—No. Carolina 12
19—Penn 32
0—Notre Dame 28
20—Georgia Tech 28
80 153

NEBRASKA
6—Minnesota 33
31—Kansas State 0
7—Iowa 21
16—Kansas 14
7—Indiana 27
20—Missouri 21
87 116

NORTH CAROLINA
14—VPI 14
21—Miami 0
33—Maryland 0
21—Navy 14
40—Florida 19
14—Tennessee 20
21—W. & M. 7
164 74

N. C. STATE
13—Duke 6
14—Clemson 7
25—Davidson 6
14—Wake Forest 6
47—VPI 14
0—Vanderbilt 7
121 47

NORTHWESTERN
41—Iowa State 9
28—Wisconsin 0
14—Minnesota 7
14—Michigan 14
26—Coll. Pacific 13
27—Ohio State 39
6—Indiana 7
156 89

NOTRE DAME
26—Illinois 6
33—Pittsburgh 0
40—Purdue 6
41—Iowa 6
28—Navy 0
0—Army 0
177 18

OHIO STATE
13—Missouri 13
21—So. Calif. 0
7—Wisconsin 20
14—Purdue 14
14—Ohio State 14
10—Pittsburgh 8
20—Wisconsin 24
7—Minnesota 13
153 96

OKLAHOMA
7—Army 21
10—Texas A. & M. 7
13—Pittsburgh 20
28—Kansas State 7
63—Iowa State 0
14—TCU 12
13—Kansas 16
148 83

OKLAHOMA A. & M.
40—Denver 7
21—Arkansas 21
6—Texas 54
6—SMU 15
13—Georgia 33
7—TCU 6
13—Kansas 14
18—Tulsa 20
124 170

OREGON
7—Pacific 6
14—California 13
34—Montana 0
0—Wash. State 6
26—Idaho 13
0—USC 43
0—UCLA 14
81 89

PENNSYLVANIA
66—Lafayette 0
39—Dartmouth 6
40—Virginia 0
32—Navy 19
14—Princeton 17
41—Columbia 6
232 48

PENN STATE
48—Bucknell 6
9—Syracuse 0
16—Mich. State 19
6—Colgate 2
68—Fordham 0
26—Temple 0
173 27

PITTSBURGH
7—Illinois 33
33—West Virginia 7
0—Notre Dame 33
6—Temple 0
7—Marquette 6
8—Purdue 10
6—Indiana 20
13—Ohio State 20
74 129

PRINCETON
33—Brown 12
13—Harvard 13
14—Rutgers 7
7—Cornell 14
17—Penn 20
6—Virginia 20
89 80

PURDUE
13—Miami (Ohio) 7
0—Iowa 16
7—Illinois 43
6—Notre Dame 49
14—Ohio State 14
0—Pittsburgh 8
20—Wisconsin 24
7—Minnesota 13
77 174

RICE
6—LSU 7
48—Southwestern 0
25—Tulane 6
21—SMU 7
18—Texas 13
41—Texas Tech 6
0—Arkansas 7
159 46

RICHMOND
7—VMI 7
37—Maryland 7
33—Hamp-Syd. 6
0—Duke 41
20—Wash. & Lee 0
19—Virginia 7
27—Davidson 6
143 74

SANTA CLARA
7—Fresno State 20
7—Nevada 33
0—Portland 0
26—Stanford 33
7—UCLA 33
19—San Francisco 13
21—Arizona 21
93 153

SOUTHERN CALIF.
13—Wash. State 0
0—Ohio State 21
0—Oregon State 6
28—Washington 0
28—Stanford 20
43—Oregon 0
14—California 0
126 54

SOUTH CAROLINA
21—Newberry 0
6—Alabama 14
14—Furman 7
26—Clemson 14
19—Citadel 7
21—Maryland 17
107 89

SMU
7—Temple 7
0—Texas Tech 7
15—Okla. A. & M. 6
7—Rice 21
17—Missouri 0
3—Texas 19
0—Texas A & M 14
49 74

ST. MARY'S
24—Washington 20
73—4th AAF 0
13—California 20
33—Fordham 12
20—Nevada 6
20—UCLA 46
176 106

STANFORD
45—Idaho 0
33—Santa Clara 26
6—UCLA 26
20—USC 28
0—Oregon State 0
15—Washington 21
152 108

SYRACUSE
41—Boston U. 6
14—Dartmouth 20
0—Penn. State 9
21—Holy Cross 13
0—West Va. 13
28—Temple 7
14—Cornell 7
118 74

TEMPLE
7—SMU 7
7—Georgia 35
0—Pittsburgh 0
6—West Va. 7
26—Penn State 26
27 96

TENNESSEE
13—Georgia Tech 9
12—Duke 7
47—Chattanooga 7
12—Alabama 7
6—Wake Forest 19
20—No. Carolina 14
18—Mississippi 14
128 70

TEXAS
42—Missouri 6
76—Colorado 6
54—Okla. Aggies 6
20—Oklahoma 13
20—Arkansas 0
13—Rice 18
19—SMU 3
22—Baylor 7
266 47

TEXAS A. & M.
47—N. Texas State 0
0—Texas Tech 6
7—Oklahoma 10
9—LSU 33
14—TCU 0
17—Baylor 0
0—Arkansas 7
14—SMU 0
108 56

TCU
0—Kansas 0
19—Baylor 16
14—Arkansas 34
13—Miami 20
0—Tex. A. & M. 14
6—Okla. A & M 7
13—Oklahoma 14
63 165

TULANE
6—Alabama 7
27—Florida 13
6—Rice 25
32—Auburn 0
7—Miss. State 14
54—Clemson 13
132 72

TULSA
33—Wichita 13
52—N. Mex. A.&M. 0
48—Drake 13
21—Tex. Tech 6
14—Detroit 20
56—Kansas 0
20—Cincinnati 0
20—Okla. A & M 18
264 70

UCLA
50—Oregon State 7
30—Washington 13
26—Stanford 6
13—California 6
33—Santa Clara 0
46—St. Mary's 20
14—Oregon 0
221 59

VANDERBILT
35—Tenn. Tech 0
7—Mississippi 0
20—Florida 0
7—Kentucky 10
0—LSU 14
19—Auburn 0
7—N. C. State 0
95 24

VILLANOVA
40—Merchant Ma. 6
0—Army 35
0—Navy 7
26—Marquette 13
14—Holy Cross 13
19—Georgetown 2
12—Penn. State 14
21—Miami 26
23—Detroit 6
155 122

VIRGINIA
71—Hampden-Syd. 0
21—V. P. I. 21
19—V. M. I. 0
0—Pennsylvania 40
7—Richmond 19
20—Princeton 6
138 94

V. M. I.
21—Catawba 7
7—Richmond 7
6—Georgia Tech 32
8—Virginia 19
25—Davidson 0
0—W. & M. 41
7—N. C. State 49
26—Furman 7
100 163

V. P. I.
14—North Carolina 14
21—Virginia 21
0—William & M. 49
0—Maryland 6
14—N. C. State 6
7—Clemson 14
13—W. & L. 7
69 117

WAKE FOREST
12—Boston College 6
19—Georgetown 6
19—Clemson 7
6—N. C. State 14
19—Tennessee 6
32—Chattanooga 14
0—Duke 13
107 66

WASHINGTON
20—St. Mary's 24
13—U. C. L. A. 39
21—Wash. State 7
0—U. S. C. 28
20—California 6
21—Stanford 15
95 119

WASHINGTON STATE
7—Southern Cal. 13
33—Idaho 0
7—Washington 21
0—Oregon 0
13—Oreg. State 13
14—California 47
72 94

WASHINGTON & LEE
41—Hampden-Syd. 6
0—West Virginia 6
18—W. & Mary 34
0—Richmond 20
25—Davidson 6
7—VPI 13
91 85

WILLIAM & MARY
61—Ft. McClellan 0
3—Miami 13
51—The Citadel 13
0—V. P. I. 0
34—W. & L. 13
41—VMI 0
41—Maryland 7
7—N. Carolina 21
287 71

WISCONSIN
34—Marquette 6
28—California 7
0—Northwestern 28
20—Ohio State 7
21—Illinois 27
24—Purdue 30
7—Iowa 21
134 110

YALE
33—Mer. Marines 0
27—Colgate 6
20—Columbia 28
6—Cornell 6
47—Coast Guard 14
33—Dartmouth 2
49—Brown 0
215 84

High Games

FRIDAY

INTERHIGH LEAGUE
Western at Roosevelt, 3:15 p. m.
Coolidge at Eastern, 3:15 p. m.

INTERSTATE ATHLETIC CONFERENCE
Sidwell Friends at Baltimore Friends, 3:15 p. m.
St. Alban's at Landon, 3:15 p. m.

NONLEAGUE
Charlotte Hall at Bethesda-Chevy Chase, 2:30 p. m.
Gonzaga at Georgetown Prep, 3 p. m.
Montgomery-Blair at Richard Montgomery, 2:30 p. m.
St. John's at Anacostia, 3:15 p. m.
Chamberlain at National Training School, 2:30 p. m.
Culpeper vs. Mt. Vernon at George Washington High, 3 p. m.

SATURDAY

INTERHIGH LEAGUE
McKinley Tech at Central, 2 p. m.

NONLEAGUE
Newcastle (Del.) at Fairfax, 2:30 p. m.
Woodward at Falls Church, 2:30 p. m.
Baltimore City College High at Washington-Lee, 2 p. m.
Devitt Prep at Mercersburg (Pa.) Academy, 2:30 p. m.
Berlin at Valley Forge (Pa.) Academy, 2:30 p. m.

Colonials Believe They Can Beat W. & M. Here Saturday

Bennings

DEAR FOLKS:

Jockey Georgie Cusimano has had two big racing thrills. The first excitement of his racing life was on April 14, 1942, when he rode and won his first race at Havre de Grace aboard Red's Rival. The second thrill was far from pleasant. It happened at Charles Town last summer. He was astride Little Knight, the favorite, when he lost his saddle at the three-eighths pole. Cusimano literally hung for dear life to Little Knight's mane and finished third, though the mount was disqualified for not having correct weight. Cusimano kept from being trampled on by other horses of the field, but he still shudders at the memory of that rough ride. Cusimano, at 24, is a natural for a jockey since he barely hits 5 feet and has little trouble keeping to 107 pounds. The family now has bought a home in Falls Church, Va., but Georgie was born in Washington, D. C., and had been a city boy. He begged to follow his big brother, Frank, now a trainer, into racing and did so against his parents' wishes. During the war, Cusimano, who couldn't serve with the armed forces because of his size, worked in Baltimore at the shipyards and tipped the scales at 130 pounds while he was doing the heavy work. At present Cusimano is under contract to J. W. Mergler, trainer for Mrs. Robert Heighe. It was on Mrs. Heighe's Zax that Cusimano lost his apprentice allowance during the current Pimlico meeting. In his first try as a full-fledged jockey he came right back into the winner's circle in the closing race of the same day's program on Clyde Ponce's Genial Sam S. BILL.

First Race—**Dainger Girl** is better than rated and could surprise here. **Shivaree's** last was good. **Bonnie Flag** is a threat.

Second Race—**Decoupage** has been batting around waiting for a spot and this could be it. **Caliper** will draw play. **Great Hope** would like mud.

Third Race—**Iodine** was kidding last out. **Secnav** is speedy and good now. **Allure** might awaken.

Fourth Race—**Pujante** needs only the right ride. **Nowadays** and **Equanimous** for the place and show.

Fifth Race—**Galley Boy** gets in light enough to beat this kind of jumpers. **Refugio** and **Elkridge** to take care of the others.

Sixth Race—**Late Time** should whip these sprinters. **Phantasy** won last impressively. **Tacaro Briar** for the minor money.

Seventh Race—**Hurricane Yank** is one I've been waiting for. **Gullah** belongs close. **Rough Honey** is a wake-up possibility.

Eighth Race—**Ringstown** will go to town in the finale. **Geronimo** and **Fly Off** to complete the cash circle.

Best Bet—**Late Time.**

Pimlico Entries, Jockeys, Odds

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3000; the Epinard; 3-year-olds; foaled in Maryland.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Stride Well (Breen)	123	7-2
2	†Hush-Hush (Padgett)	116	5-1
3	†Hattie K. (Howell)	119	5-1
4	Static (Hanes)	111	4-1
5	Shivaree (Holland)	119	2-1
6	Quick News (M. N. Gonzales)	116	6-1
7	Glyndon Mac (Tammaro)	119	20-1
8	Bonnie Flag (R. J. Martin)	116	20-1
9	Rough Ordy (J. Hanes)	111	15-1
10	Jack Spraggon (J. Gilbert)	114	20-1
11	Dainger Girl (DeMar)	111	30-1

*(J. W. Y. Martin and W. Y. Goldsborough entry.

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $3000; 2-year-olds; claiming.

1	Desert Isle (M. N. Gonzales)	116	20-1
2	Tappahannock (J. Gilbert)	116	10-1
3	Petroboy (Jessop)	113	15-1
4	Decoupage (Hanes)	108	30-1
5	Golden Arrow (Root)	122	10-1
6	†Leventia (J. Gilbert)	113	5-1
7	Dusty Ribbon (DeMar)	111	4-1
8	Syphon (Baird)	111	15-1
9	Caliper (W. D. Wright)	116	3-1
10	†Sleek Jane (J. Gilbert)	116	5-1
11	Great Hope (Erickson)	113	20-1
12	Scat Back (Breen)	119	4-1

†C. D. Tarabicos and H. M. Smalley entry.

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $3000; 2-year-olds.

1	Miss Prime (DeMar)	111	20-1
2	Iodine (J. Gilbert)	116	4-1
3	Pebalong (Dodson)	116	8-1
4	Vacance (Sullivan)	119	5-2
5	Secnav (Breen)	119	5-2
6	Dan Baker (Onorato)	122	8-1
7	Yale (W. D. Wright)	119	10-1
8	Mr. Fleet (Padgett)	116	20-1
9	Allure (Hanes)	114	15-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3500; the Lexington; 3-year-olds up.

1	Fair Ann (Purlis)	114	10-1
2	Nowadays (J. Gilbert)	122	4-1
3	Pujante (Breen)	126	1-1
4	Valdina Style (Hanes)	114	15-1
5	Equanimous (Howell)	124	5-2

FIFTH RACE—Two and one-half miles; purse, $15,000; the Manly Steeplechase Handicap; 4-year-olds up.

1	Bander (Morlan)	130	20-1
2	†Genancoke (Bland)	132	4-1
3	Galley Boy (J. Smiley)	139	3-1
4	†Elkridge (Passmore)	159	5-2
5	Tourist List (Wile)	135	10-1
6	Refugio (Adams)	142	10-1
7	†Caddie (Field)	147	4-1
8	Burma Road (Magee)	158	7-2
9	†War Battle (Passmore)	148	5-2

†Rokeby Stable entry.
‡Kent Miller entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3500; the Sun Briar; 3-year-olds.

1	Phantasy (W. D. Wright)	110	5-2
2	Surrender (Padgett)	119	15-1
3	Aylesbury (DeMar)	111	20-1
4	Under Cover (C. Kirk)	110	20-1
5	Jungle Call (J. Gilbert)	116	20-1
6	Late Time (Hanes)	111	10-1
7	Belle Moose (Baird)	102	20-1
8	Cedar Brand (Jessop)	107	20-1
9	Bossiney (West)	105	10-1
10	Phone Me (West)	108	5-1
11	Flying Weather (DeMar)	108	6-1
12	Tacaro Briar (Breen)	116	5-2
13	Her Highness (C. Kirk)	116	20-1
14	Green Shot (Root)	110	5-2
15	Ghazala (Stagmaier)	105	20-1
16	Bellarroyal (R. J. Martin)	110	20-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and five-eighths miles; purse, $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Proud Pappy (DeMar)	109	8-1
2	Exploration (Baird)	109	20-1
3	Pickpole (C. Kirk)	106	6-1
4	†Silver Tower (West)	111	20-1
5	Peace Fleet (Tammaro)	112	8-1
6	Gerand (M. N. Gonzales)	114	15-1
7	Gullah (West)	114	9-1
8	Hurricane Yank (Baker)	109	10-1
9	Trylet (Baird)	104	20-1
10	Rough Honey (Mora)	106	20-1
11	White Post (Hanes)	114	10-1
12	Jeneerl (West)	106	3-1
13	Vaden King (DeMar)	106	20-1
14	Andrew Palmer (DeMar)	117	5-2
15	Free Son (Root)	105	20-1
16	†Big Bones (Breen)	109	20-1

†R. S. Campbell and W. Wickes entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Geronimo (West)	119	4-1
2	Gay Legend (J. Gilbert)	121	4-1
3	Ringstown (Cusimano)	108	8-1
4	Fly Off (West)	110	10-1
5	Mister Chat (Breen)	121	8-1
6	†Blue Aster (Haines)	105	10-1
7	Pharaday (J. Gilbert)	117	6-1
8	Ned Canron (Tammaro)	119	10-1
9	Signal's Blake (Bailey)	117	20-1
10	Instanter (Lo Turco)	113	8-1
11	†Actral (Mora)	117	10-1
12	American Wolf (Onorato)	121	20-1
13	Green Palm (Padgett)	108	20-1
14	Winged Foot (Hanes)	114	20-1
15	Millflat (Padgett)	114	20-1
16	Wam (C. Kirk)	113	20-1

†A. Hamilton, jr., and J. A. Manfuso entry.

PIMLICO SELECTIONS

1—South Grey, Stride Well, Hattie K.
2—Golden Arrow, Tappahannock, Deseri Isle.
3—Festino, Pebalong, Dan Baker.
4—Vacance, Equanimous, Pujante.
5—No selections.
6—Cedar Brand, Belle Moose, Surrender.
7—PICKPOLE, Peace Fleet, Andrew Palmer.
8—Geronimo, Astral, Mister Chat.

—Louisville Times (S).

Tricky Pass Game Primed For Finale

By Herb Heft
Post Reporter

It may not seem plausible but the George Washington University Colonials believe they can bet William and Mary's go-gettin' football team at Griffith Stadium Saturday afternoon.

The contest will be G. W.'s last of an abbreviated seven-game schedule in its post-war comeback, and the Colonials feel this way about tackling William and Mary's Indians:

And G. W.'s record in its first season since 1942 isn't so bad. The Colonials have won four, lost two. Those defeats were by pretty fair

Their Records

William and Mary		George Washington	
61	Fort McClellan	0	37 Kings Point 18
3	Miami	13	13 Rollins 0
31	The Citadel	12	20 Wayne 6
49	VPI	0	13 Rutgers 25
34	Wash. & Lee	18	6 Georgetown 18
41	VMI	0	18 The Citadel 0
41	Maryland	7	—
7	North Carolina	21	107 67
287		71	

ball clubs: by Rutgers, 13-25, and Rutgers beat Harvard; by Georgetown, and the Hoyas have done well against Wake Forest, Fordham, Villanova, St. Louis and Boston College.

Line Is No Push-Over

What the Colonials hope to do is befuddle William and Mary with a pass attack the likes of which G. W. hasn't turned loose all season.

The Colonials are convinced their foreward wall can take care of William and Mary's attack, particularly on the ground. It you doubt this, just look at the statistics:

In six games, the G. W. line has yielded only 352 yards, an average of 58 per game. Of that total, Rutgers alone gained 174 yards.

Coach (Skip) Stahley and his ace scouts, Ray Hanken and "Doc" Savage, spent yesterday lecturing the Colonials on William and Mary plays, and came up with some tricky new plays of their own.

Kurczowski Out of It

Adding still further to the strange confidence in the Colonial camp was news from Williamsburg, home of W. & M., that Tommy Kurczowski, Indians' little passing wizard, will definitely miss the G. W. game. He suffered a shoulder injury in William and Mary's defeat by North Caroline Saturday, 21-7.

Two other Indian keymen, regular Tackle Ralph Sazio and reserve Tackle Mel Wright, are ailing and may be out of the line-up this weekend, too.

However, G. W. will still have to cope with Jack Cloud, freshman fullback, and Stan Maguziak, a backfield reserve, who are 1-2 in the Southern Conference scoring department.

Stahley announced yesterday that Buddy Goodell, groomed to replace Ray Truck, regular G. W. right-halfback, who is out with an ankle injury for the remainder of the season, is fully recovered from a shoulder injury, and will be ready Saturday.

The William and Mary game will mark the end of collegiate football for Center Edsel Gustafson, Guard Hank Agusiewiez and Right-Halfback Paul Weber, who graduate in the spring. All are veterans of the last G. W. prewar football team.

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Teams	W.	L.	T.	PF.	PA.	Pct.
South Carolina	4	0	0	80	45	1.000
George Washington	1	0	0	18	0	1.000
North Carolina	2	0	1	68	21	.833
William & Mary	5	1	0	223	58	.833
Richmond U.	3	1	1	91	61	.700
Duke	2	1	0	60	13	.667
V. M. I.	2	2	1	65	104	.500
Wake Forest	1	2	0	25	34	.333
Furman	1	2	0	28	40	.333
Clemson	1	3	0	42	66	.250
Wash. & Lee	1	3	0	50	72	.250
Maryland	1	4	0	37	132	.200
Davidson	0	4	0	12	102	.000
Citadel	0	4	0	19	102	.000

Two Caps Injured Squad Cut to 7

Washington's Capitols were facing a manpower shortage yesterday as they looked ahead to American Basketball Association games with the Warriors in Philadelphia Thursday night and the Atomics in Chicago Saturday.

Both Capt. Bob Feerick, the Caps' key man, and Gene Gallette, husky guard, are on the hospital list as the result of injuries suffered in week-end losses to the Bombers and Cleveland Rebels, reducing the squad to seven players at this time.

Two Rifle Meets Slated At Maryland Tomorrow

The University of Maryland's shooting gallery will be the scene of two rifle matches tomorrow evening.

At 7:45, the University of Maryland Variety Club will face the Greenbelt Gun Club, and at 9 p. m., the 933 Rifle and Pistol Club will shoot against the National Capitol Rifle and Pistol Club.

Handley Plays Friday

Winchester, Va., Nov. 11.—The Handley Judges, tied for first place in the Class B District football race with Covington, will play their final league game Friday afternoon against Warren County High School at Front Royal.

Eastern League

HOCKEY STANDINGS

Team.	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	GS.	GA.
New York	5	1	0	10	28	16
WASHINGTON	4	3	1	9	31	29
Baltimore	4	2	0	8	23	20
Boston	2	7	0	4	35	49

Football Scores

6	Huron	Southern Teachers	0
19	Yankton	Dakota Wesleyan	0
32	New Mexico M. A.	Panhandle A. & ...	
6	Bates	Colby	0
49	No. Caro. A&T	New London Sub Base	13
13	Greenbrier M. A.	V. F. I. Reserves	0
19	West Virginia State	Virginia State	14
32	San Jose State	College of Pacific	0
16	Larkaville	Plymouth	6
33	West Virginia Wesleyan	Marietta	20

Racing Chart at Pimlico Track

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1946—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLOUDY, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:16. Off at 1:16½. Winner, W. H. Lipscomb's ch. f. (4) by Dr. Freeland—Dreadnaught. Trained by W. G. Jones. Values, $1650, $500, $250, $100. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
NIGHT STRIKE	(R.J Martin)	115	10	2	1ᵈ	1ᵈ	1ᵈ	1ᵈ½	1ᵈ	$1.30
PASTURE MOWLEE	(Breen)	114	5	5	5¹½	4¹	3ᵈ	2¹½	1¹½	18.75
GLASTER	(Napier)	118	1	3	3¹	3¹	2ᵈ	3ᵈ	2ᵈ	21.50
SUNLETTE	(C.Kirk)	115	2	4	2ᵈ½	2ᵈ	4¹½	4ᵈ	3ᵈ	7.15
ERATO	(Tammaro)	116½	4	8	7¹	7½	6ᵈ	5¹	4ᵈ	17.45
MEND	(Hacker)	115	6	1	6¹	5½	5ᵈ	6ᵈ	5ᵈ	13.10
DAMION'S MAID	(Turner)	106	11	9	9¹	8¹	6½	7ᵈ	6ᵈ	120.00
SIMETRICA	(Snider)	115	3	6	4¹	6¹½	8½	8¹	7¹	11.35
PLAY STAGE	(Munden)	118	12	12	9ᵈ	9ᵈ	9ᵈ	9ᵈ	8ᵈ	5.10
MADLYN K.	(Root)	115	8	10	10ᵈ	10¹½	10¹	10ᵈ	9ᵈ	43.20
TAP LIGHTLY	(Sullivan)	118	9	11	11	11	11	11	10ᵈ	64.10
TWILIGHT BAY	(Carrillo)	113	7	7	7				11	14.00

NIGHT STRIKE, $4.60, $3.70, $3.10; PASTURE MOWLEE, $11.90, $8.30; GLASTER, $12.80.

†Broke down.

NIGHT STRIKE, $4.60, $3.70, $3.10; PASTURE MOWLEE, $11.90, $830. GLASTER.

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2500. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:45. Off at 1:47½. Winner, Mrs. C. W. Williams' b. f. (2) by Piping Rock—Spanked. Trained by B. F. Bond. Values, $1650, $500, $250, $125. Time, 1:49⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CLARINET	(Breen)	117	3	2	2¹	1¹	1¹½	1¹½	1¹	$34.50
WEATHER O. K.	(M.N.Gonzales)	120	1	7	7ᵈᵃᵏ	6¹	3¹½	2ᵈᵃᵏ	2ᵈᵃᵏ	$22.15
OCEAN FRONT	(Tammaro)	120	8	5	5¹	4¹	3¹²	3¹⁰	3ᵈ	12.75
PATS ANNE	(LoTurco)	117	4	6	6ʰᵈ	6¹	4½	4ʰᵈ	4¹	16.20
FULSETTE	(Dodson)	117	12	4	3ᵈᵃᵏ	3½	5¹	5¹	5ᵈᵃᵏ	5.90
FINDER KEEPER	(Doncoo)	120	2	11	11¹	10¹	8½	8½	6¹	2.95
FROZEN CUSTARD	(Padgett)	120	9	10	9ᵈ	8½	7¹	6ʰᵈ	7ᵈ	11.60
CALLED	(Manley)	112	11	9	8½	9½	8½	8½	8½	2.90
FULCRE	(Root)	120	7	12	12	12	11¹	11¹	9¹⁰	79.15
ROYAL FOOT	(Snider)	120	10	8	10½	10ᵈ	9ᵈ	10¹⁰	10¹⁰	6.40
LADY EORET	(R.J.Martin)	117	5	1	1⁵	2¹½	10¹½	9½	11ᵈ	37.75
LAELIA	(Holland)	117	6	9	4ᵈ	11¹	12	12	12	121.75

CLARINET, $71.00, $29.80, $17.40; WEATHER O. K., $19.70, $10.50; OCEAN FRONT, $9.10.

Daily Double—NIGHT STRIKE and CLARINET Paid $245.30

THIRD RACE—Two and one-quarter miles. Purse, $3500. Steeplechase. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good for all but Duncer. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:14. Off at 2:14½. Winner, Mrs. J. T. Skinner's dk. ch. g. (7) by Mud—Gold Bloc. Trained by J. T. Skinner. Values, $2200, $550, $550, $200. Time, 4:29⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	5	10	15	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FIFTY-FIFTY	(Field)	144	7	4	3ᵈ	2¹	1¹	1¹	1¹	1¹	†$1.25
†TACARO SUNTED	(Bland)	146	8	6	6¹	7¹	7¹⁵	5¹	2ᵈ	2¹	—
‡SIMILAR	(Miller)	151	4	1	1¹	1¹	1¹	3ᵈ	3ᵈ	3ᵈ	4.80
BIG REBEL	(McCall)	144	2	3	2ᵈ	3ᵈ	4¹	4¹	4¹	4¹	50.80
RICE CAKE	(Wylie)	148	5	5	5ᵈ	5¹	5¹	7¹⁰	5¹	5¹	19.45
CHECK CHECK	(Shea)	138	12	12	9¹⁰	6¹½	6¹	6¹	6ᵈ	6ᵈ	74.70
SPURIOUS COUNT	(McDonald)	148	11	12	10ᵈ	9ᵈ	8ᵈ	8ᵈ	7¹⁰	7¹⁰	97.55
BOWLING LADY	(Fair)	143	9	10	11ᵈ	10ᵈ	10	9	9	8	41.70
WEST HADDON	(Harris)	144	9	9	8ᵈ	4¹	4ᵈ	2ᵈ	1	1	66.85
HARMONIOUS	(P.Smiley)	146	5	7	6ᵈ	8½	9ᵈ	1			77.30
DUCKER	(Adams)	148	13	13	12	11	1				4.70
GENERAL WHISK	(Morlan)	148	1	8	9ᵈ	1					9.50
FAT COTTAGE	(Holloway)	144	10	11	1						8.35

†Lost rider. ‡Ran out. †Fell.
†Mrs. J. T. Skinner and E. T. Chewning entry. *Field. ‡Dead heat for place.

FIFTY FIFTY, $4.50, $3.90, $3.90; TACARO SUNTED, $3.90, $3.90; SIMILAR, $3.40, 4.20.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For 2-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:31. Off at 2:51. Winner, Brookfield Farm's b. c. (2) by Carrier Pigeon—Amelia. Trained by D. W. Kerns. Values, $1850, $700, $300, $150. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
I'LL BE	(Doncoo)	116	6	2	3¹½	2¹	2¹½	1¹½	$24.90
LARRY DOOLEY	(M.N.Gonzales)	119	1	1	1¹	1¹	1¹½	2¹	13.40
FORWARD MARCH	(Sullivan)	116	3	6	5½	4¹½	3¹	3¹½	3.50
ORRFIELD	(C.Kirk)	119	9	11	8¹	5½	5¹	4¹	16.80
GEMSBOK	(Lynch)	122	5	3	2ᵈᵃᵏ	3¹½	4¹	5¹	4.70
PADLOCK	(Dodson)	119	12	7	7½	7ᵈᵃᵏ	8¹½	6ᵈᵃᵏ	2.05
URANIUM	(Riensi)	122	7	4	4½	6¹	7½	7½	14.30
GLEN HEATHER	(Padgett)	116	11	8	9¹	8½	6ᵈᵃᵏ	8¹	31.30
PENNY REWARD	(Johnson)	119	4	10	11½	11¹	9¹	9¹	14.15
DISPELLED	(Hanes)	111	8	12	12	12	10¹½	10¹	166.90
MOBLELO	(West)	111	2	5	6ᵈᵃᵏ	9¹	11¹	11¹	47.75
MANCHAC	(Breen)	116	10	9	10¹	10ᵈᵃᵏ	12	12	18.70

I'LL BE, $51.80, $17.80, $9.80; LARRY DOOLEY, $9.70, $6.30; FORWARD MARCH, $4.10.

FIFTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:20. Off at 3:20½. Winner, H. G. Bedwell's b. m. (6) by Singing Wood—Spring Fashion. Values, $1650, $500, $250, $100. Time, 2:04⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SPLINTER	(Hanes)	110	6	1	1¹	1¹	1¹	1¹	1¹	8.70
DIAH	(Bryan)	110	1	11	11ᵈ	7¹	6¹	3ᵈᵃᵏ	2ᵈᵃᵏ	20.65
PAYABLE	(Napier)	115	9	8	4ᵈᵃᵏ	4¹	4¹	4ʰᵈ	3ʰᵈ	12.30
TIRESOME	(Root)	115	8	6	6¹	6¹	8¹	7¹	4¹	10.70
MISS BUCKLE	(Holland)	120	5	3	3¹	3¹½	2¹	2¹	5¹½	3.05
STRAY WINDS	(West)	105	4	2	2ʰᵈ	2ᵈᵃᵏ	3½	5½	6¹	41.05
FREE DUCHESS	(Manley)	117	12	5	5¹½	5¹	5½	6ʰᵈ	7¹	15.40
FLUSTER	(Snider)	115	7	3	7ᵈᵃᵏ	9ʰᵈ	7½	8½	8¹	13.90
SOME WHERE	(C.Kirk)	115	10	10	8¹	11ᵈ	11¹	9ᵈ	9ᵈ	6.05
BARE CUPBOARD	(Padgett)	115	11	7	10ᵈ	8½	9ᵈ	10ᵈ	10ᵈ	5.70
OMASHANE	(McKinney)	105	2	12	12	12	12	12	11ᵈ	†
ANN-SAN	(Fair)	120	3	9	9ʰᵈ	10ᵈ	10ᵈ	11¹½	12	49.20

†C. Gross and E. W. Fielding entry.
SPLINTER, $19.40, $10.90, $8.00; DIAH, $17.10, $10.20; PAYABLE, $8.40.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $10,000 added. For 3-year-olds and up; handicap. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:48. Off at 3:48½. Winner, Christiana Stable's b. f. (3) by Hard Tack—Miss Ferdinand. Trained by J. A. Healey. Values, $9025, $1500, $1000, $500. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
dq-KITCHEN POLICE	(Doncoo)	113	4	1	1¹	2¹½	2ᵈᵃᵏ	1ᵈᵃᵏ	1¹½	†3.00
SEA SNACK	(M.N.Gonzales)	115	1	5	3¹	3¹	3¹	2ᵈᵃᵏ	2ᵈᵃᵏ	1.70
HAMMER-LOCK	(R.J.Martin)	104	5	4	5	5	4ᵈᵃᵏ	3ᵈᵃᵏ	3ᵈᵃᵏ	12.15
TRUE NORTH	(Lynch)	124	2	2	1ʰᵈ	2¹½	2¹	4¹	4¹	1.35
NOMADIC	(Rainford)	110	3	3	4¹	4¹	5	5	5	†

†A. G. Vanderbilt entry. ‡Disqualified and placed second.
SEA SNACK, $5.40, $3.40, out; KITCHEN POLICE, $3.40, out; HAMMER-LOCK, out.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eight hmiles. Purse $3000. For 3-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post at 4:24. Off at 4:24½. Winner, H. A. Perkins' b. g. (3) by Sweeping Light—Flora Mary. Trained by J. E. Ryan. Values: $1850, $700, $300, $150. Time, 1:55⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CYPER	(Saunders)	111	9	8	6¹½	3ᵈᵃᵏ	2¹	1¹½	1¹	12.10
DETECTION	(Doncoo)	116	1	6	7½	6¹	5ᵈᵃᵏ	2ᵈᵃᵏ	2¹	1.40
JINGLE JANGLE	(Mundon)	111	6	7	8¹	8¹½	6ʰᵈ	4¹	3¹½	19.60
DIVA	(Mora)	109	11	3	1¹½	1¹½	1½	3½	4¹	6.60
NIECESUE	(Stagmaier)	110	10	7	8¹	7½	7½	7½	5ʰᵈ	
SHIP AHOY	(Vandergriff)	113	4	11	11¹	11¹	10ᵈ	8¹	6¹	9.05
ICE DANCER	(Septis)	108	3	10	10½	9¹½	8¹	8½	7¹	45.05
RIAR BLACK	(Howell)	115	7	5	5½	5½	6¹	6¹	8¹	9.40
GAYWARD	(Bryan)	108	3	11	12	12	12	10ᵈ	9¹½	34.80
THE WING	(West)	111	8	4	4¹	4½	3ᵈᵃᵏ	10¹	10¹	13.25
DOUG CRATE	(R.J.Martin)	106	12	9	9¹	11ᵈ	11ᵈ	11ᵈ	11ᵈ	64.80
RAINS CAME	(Lynch)	112	6	1	4¹	10¹	12	12	12	14.85

CYPER, $26.20, $8.80, $8.20; DETECTION, $3.80, $3.00; JINGLE JANGLE, $4.40.

EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse $3500. For 4-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:51. Off at once. Winner, G. Ring's ch. c. (4) by Happy Argo—Mordawn. Trained by C. M. Peltner. Values: $2200, $750, $350, $200. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HAPPY BUCKIE	(M.N.Gonzales)	120	3	1	1ʰᵈ	1ʰᵈ	1ᵈᵃᵏ	1½	1.70
CHALLAMORE	(West)	109	4	2	2¹	2¹½	2ʰᵈ	2ʰᵈ	7.05
SHAKO	(Breen)	114	5	3	4ᵈᵃᵏ	4¹	4¹	3¹	3.80
TROJAN FLEET	(Padgett)	108	2	3	3¹½	3¹	3¹½	4¹	1.95
LANLAST	(Howell)	114	1	4	5	5	5	5	12.10

HAPPY BUCKIE, $5.40, $3.40, $3.00; CHALLAMORE, $5.80, $4.00; SHAKO, $3.40.

Rockingham

1—¾; $2200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Ballyrag	106	Fresh As Paint	111
Royal Silver	108	Maslino	111
Ace Star	106	Redbush	111
Last Frontier	114	Bannerman	103
Nanny Bones	112	Jenkins	111
Zora J.	109	Caventure	108
Cahors	115	Flying Legion	117
Johnnie J.	114	Battle O' Wits	111

2—¾; $2200; maiden 3-year-olds.

Hy-West	118	Rame	115
Double Win	113	Rakemup	118
Brigsy	118	Kate's Boy	118
Lineman	118	Hygro's Gal	115
Sam Norris	118	Liberty Nane	108
Our Dot	115	Time Quest	113
Andrea Kay	110	Tarebor	118
Daytime	115	Arrow Courier	113

3—¾; $2200; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Flaming Dance	108	Cross Lu	105
Miss Invasion	103	Blanca	105
Janaan W.	103	Beach Sun	108
Simisa	100	Always Broke	108
Aces Up	108	Nunseral	105
Minor Prophet	101	Gay Lookout	108
Saint's Mount	108

Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl, 17, Only Child, Denied Allowance, Takes Part-Time Job After School, Paying $10 a Week, Whereupon Parents Seize Her Wages; Is This Fair?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a girl 17 years old and an only child. Recently I took a part-time job after school hours in order to earn some money of my own. I had intentions of saving to buy my own things, so that I wouldn't have to be asking my parents for every nickel.

Well, when I received my first pay, my parents insisted that I turn the entire amount over to them. They say I should wait until I am married to learn how to handle money. Please don't think they need the money. They tell me they don't; but they give no reason why they want it. They've always refused to give me an allowance because (they said) if I had an allowance I would borrow from other girls when I ran short, and they didn't want me to contract debts.

Also, as far as I can remember, they've always taken from me any money I received as a gift. And now, having taken my salary, mother doles out to me just enough daily for carfare and lunch. Yet she often wonders why I don't save money to buy birthday and Christmas gifts for her and father.

Girl Wants Some Cash of Her Own

MY SALARY is small, only $10 a week; and it's not easy, going to school and working at the same time. But I like my job and I like earning money. It gives me a feeling of responsibility I've never had. I am not a spendthrift. I limit myself to one movie a week; and I would be willing to share my salary with them, just so long as I could have a little to take care of all by myself. But my father says I am just trying to act big and independent.

He says that when he was 14 he had to give up his entire salary and got only a nickel on Sundays. He says it is my duty to bring in money, because they've supported me until now. He threatens that I will get only 10 cents daily for carfare to and from school if I quit my job. And he says I should go elsewhere to live if I refuse to give them my pay. Please, Miss Haworth, how can I win them to reason? Or am I wrong? D. L.

Parents Display Old World Ideas

DEAR D. L.: Your parents' ideas of filial duty on the earning front are a throwback to the Old World peasant credo that children are the serfs or chattel of parents. In all probability, their link with that background is very close; not more than a generation removed, perhaps.

Their formula for security is borrowed from the past; and the older they grow, the more they revert to remembered customs of the past,—which explains their increasingly unreasonable and out-of-date treatment of you.

They live in dread of want, due to early ingrained feelings of insecurity on that score,—and that's why they covet every cent they can get their hands on, and can hardly bear to part with a nickel. That's the true reason why they've always denied you an allowance, always grabbed gift-money you've received and now are hi-jacking your small salary, with the loud bluster that it belongs to them and you're too young to handle funds.

Oldsters Century Behind the Times

HOWEVER, no amount of money cached away could ever relieve their poverty-complex, which is intertwined with an all pervading anxiety neurosis. And now that you've got a job, their anxiety neurosis has hatched a brand-new fear, to add to the list of their chronic worries. Namely, the fear that you might develoy self reliance and slip from their grasp to a life of your own, if they don't clip your wings to the bone.

Their aim is to keep you a biddable child as long as they live, so that they may lead you by the nose into paths of their choosing,—and from the enlightened view, that brand of parental behavior is at least a century behind the times. In my opinion, they haven't a ghost of moral claim to your part-time self-help earnings,—since (1) they aren't in financial want, and (2) their skinflint despot rule drove you to work in self defense.

In my opinion, their general attitude is grievously wrong. And my advice to them would be: 1. To keep hands off your meager earnings. 2 To cordially applaud the good character you show in demonstrating real earning competence, an earnest desire to develop sound money-sense and dynamic willingness to carry responsibility. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Leonard Lyons

New York, Nov. 11.

HELP WANTED: Fiorello LaGuardia offered the UNRRA post of supervising displaced persons to Chester Bowles, who accepted it and then changed his mind . . . This is how LaGuardia fired Lieut. Gen. Sir Frederick C. Morgan from the displaced persons operations job: the former mayor, who had received reports criticizing Morgan, checked these reports. Then he sent for Morgan and said: "General, don't you think it's time for a strategic retreat?"

Fiorello La Guardia

MUSIC DEPT.: The violin-piano team of Andre Bodo and Carl Inwald, who play in the Champagne Room at El Morocco, years. In the last two days have been entertaining there for Bodo's job was the most difficult of his career. The other night he found that among those he had to entertain with his violin was Jascha Heifetz. The night before it was Fritz Kreisler . . . An Army major who had seen Bodo playing the violin for Kreisler watched him play for Heifetz last night and sympathized: "Andre, I know exactly how you feel" . . . "You don't, major," replied Bodo, "unless Eisenhower and MacArthur have watched you fight."

POLITICS: Mayor and Mrs. Kelly of Chicago were in the minded his wife that his term of office expires next year and that the Mayoralty elections will be held in Chicago in April . . . "So soon?" sighed the Mayor's wife. "It seems only a few days ago that you ran for Mayor. To hold and campaign for office is like the flu. You get it, then recover and then it comes back again."

PLANNING DEPT.: The National Citizens Political Action Committee and the Independent Citizens Committee of the Arts, Sciences and Professions now are holding a three-day session in Washington, to discuss the recent election results. They will emerge with an attack against President Truman and a warning that the Democratic Party must go progressive or die . . . The Union for Democratic Action will call a conference of Progressives next month, in an attempt to unify all the non-Red liberals.

FASHION NOTE: Joe Alsop, the Washington columnist, now weighs 158 pounds. A few years ago he weighed 260 pounds. . . . Ed Pritchard, the general counsel to the Democratic National Committee once weighed over 300 pounds. Careful dieting, under a doctor's care, brought his weight down to 225 pounds. But now he's putting on weight again. He visited Alsop a few days ago, and said: "You've managed to lose over 90 pounds and not regain the lost weight. How do you control it?" . . . "Once you've lost the weight," Alsop advised, "either throw away your old suits or have them cut down to your new size. In that way, as soon as you start putting on weight, the tightness of your clothes will warn you to stop."

LOCAL NEWS: Despite the protest of the city, the Normandie will be scrapped at a pier in the Port of Newark . . . The district attorney now is checking the activities of some of the officials of the Mergenthaler Corp., to determine how lax they were and whether there were any misdeeds . . . General Clay and Bob Murphy, who have adjoining offices in Berlin, don't speak to each other . . . That picture of Frank Sinatra and me, which appears in the December issue of Pageant, seems to show us grinning. We weren't grinning, but were displaying our teeth. That photo was made, not for publication, but as a gift to our dentist.

The Gentler Sex

Taking Sex Out of Pay Checks

By Malvina Lindsay

THE OLD ARGUMENT over whether a woman is worth as much as a man in the same type of job has been touched off again by the British Royal Commission's unfavorable report on the equal pay issue.

American women, who are rallying their forces for a drive on the next Congress for an equal pay bill, had been happily thinking that opposition to their cause had gone the way of the dodo. In hearings on the bill in the last Congress, not a single witness appeare dto protest. The bill was reported favorably in both houses, but misse da floor vote in the legislative jam before adjournment.

Now, women leaders in the equal pay fight are on the alert to rebut any echoes of the Royal commission's pronouncements that might drift here. British women workers, who tangled early in the war with Prime Minister Churchill on this issue also are vigorously continuing their fight, despite their set-back.

WOMEN'S organizations and unions pushing the equal pay bill have not as yet sighted any definite opposition in the new Congress. But they well know there are some Congressmen, and some employers, secretly eager to roll on tehir tongues the Royal commission's phrase "unsound in principle" when the equal pay issue comes up. Also, they recognize that a conservative tide is running.

What is more, if England, sorely pressed for workers, can hold out against equal pay for women, opposition in this country would likely come out in the open if a business recession brought a drop in employment. That is why Labor Secretary Schwellenbach has advised the equal pay proponents to strike while they have the power.

The familiar argument that men workers are more "adaptable and versatile" than women figures in the Royal commission's report. This largely ignores the extent to which machinery is taking over the heavy work in industry. Moreover, the equal pay proponents are asking only that a woman be paid for what she produces, that she receive the same pay as a man when her "job content" equals his. Industry committees would set up work standards and judge job performance.

The cite particularly the injustice of paying men more than women to teach school, fit shoes, sell goods be clerks, secretaries, supervisors, operate drill presses, do mechanical wor kin which skill is more important than strength.

SOME BRITISH employers gave adverse testimony before the commission against women as compared with men workers. Probably they were of the old-fashioned type, prevailing more generally in England than in America, that finds women employes extra trouble in their need of rest rooms, dressing rooms, special safety and hygienic precautions, and even tectful handling. But modern industry is recognizing that men workers need conveniences and understandig directio quite as much as women, and increase their output when they have these.

At the back of much opposition to equal pay for women is the tradition that women are dilettantes who work for pin money, and are not so urgently in need of pay checks as men. Yet 75 to 80 per cent of all working women support themselves, and in most instances contribute to the support of others. The last census showed women the sole support of more than five million families. This is increased now, due to war's toll.

Equal pay proponents are new stressing that the removal of sex discrimination from pay checks is urgently needed to protect men workers and the whole national economy. If women have to undercut me nin wages to stay in the business world, men's wages and jobs will be imperilled.

Also, lower wages for women mean lower living standards, less consumption and buying. American production, when it gets into high gear, will need above all, purchasing power—unless 1929 is to be repeated.

Bazaar to Offer Imported Items

Presiding at the Boutique Parisienne of the bazaar to be held by the American Aid to France Thursday at the French Embassy will be Mme. Jean Pierre Benard and Mme. Marcel Flory. Such rare items as imported jewelry, scarves and perfumes will be sold for the first time since 1939.

At a table of French delicacies will be cakes and pastries made from special recipes of Mme. Bonnet, wife of the French Ambassador.

Parson Rounds Up Flock

Stayton, Oreg. (U.P.).—Every Sunday morning Williard Buckner climbs into his 32-passenger bus and from the surrounding hamlets picks up 30 to 40 members of the Stayton Baptist Church. Then, as the Rev. Willard Buckner, he gets out of the driver's seat and onto the pulpit to deliver the sermon.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

America's Film Fans Vote Ingrid Bergman Top Spot, Bing Second

THE TENTH ANNUAL all-American popularity poll conducted by Boxoffice Magazine, national film weekly, has turned up Ingrid Bergman as queen of the screen in the eyes of the Nation's fans.

Sharing the throne with Miss Bergman, as the saying goes, is Bing Crosby, who occupies the top masculine spot in public estimation for the third consecutive year.

Ingrid Bergman

Roy Rogers also retains his title of "King of the Cowboys" by clinging to first place among the Western stars.

The dozen leaders in the balloting, in order of popularity and regardless of sex, are Ingrid Bergman, Bing Crosby, Greer Garson, Bette Davis, Claudette Colbert, Margaret O'Brien, Gary Cooper, Cary Grant, Clark Gable ('way down here?), Humphrey Bogart, Van Johnson and Olivia De Havilland.

This is no overnight triumph for Miss Bergman, presently starring in Maxwell Anderson's "Joan of Lorraine" at Lisner Auditorium.

In 1942-43, new to American films, she failed to rate among the first 10 in the voting. In 1943-44, however, she shot up rocket-like to the No. 3 position, led only by Greer Garson and Bette Davis. The following year found her in second place—and now the pinnacle!

The comprehensiveness of the poll may be gathered from the fact that it was held among independent theater owners, motion picture critics, radio commentators, representatives of women's clubs, better film councils and civic and educational organizations interested in the improvement of motion pictures.

Speaking of "Joan of Lorraine," Margo Jones, brilliant director of the play that encompasses another play, on Saturday night was summoned home to Dallas, Tex., by the desperate illness of her brother. In her absence the directorial reins have been taken over by Sam Wanamaker, cast as Jimmy Masters, director of the play within the play. William Blair, company manager, stated yesterday that if Miss Jones is unable to rejoin the troupe before the close of the Washington engagement Saturday night, she will take over again in New York, where the play opens Monday night in the Alvin Theater.

When "Bloomer Girl" opens at the National next Tuesday night, the role of Governor Newton will be played by Sidney Basaler, who will be celebrating something in the nature of a homecoming. Before he turned to the professional stage, he was a Government attorney in Washington and a prominent figure in local theatricals. As a member of the AAF he appeared at the National in Moss Hart's "Winged Victory" and was discharged from the service with the rank of major.

Capital Perches on Peak

Even with Walter Huston playing to capacity houses in "The Apple of His Eye," first subscription play of the Theater Guild-American Theater Society's season of six at the National, Bess Davis Schreiner, local sales manager, announces that a limited number of orchestra subscriptions are still available for the remaining five plays of 1946-47. Also to be had are a small number of balcony seats for Wednesday matinees. For all other performances the balcony is completely sold out.

In the matter of subscription totals, the National Capital—population considered—towers over the rest of the country. Of the 20 subscription cities, New York with its six or seven million stands first with 18,000 names on the books. Its subscription-run of each play is five weeks, which averages out to 3600 subscribers a week. Washington, with its single million, has 15,000 subscribers, or 7500 a week, for the fortnight's run of each play.

The over-all subscription total for the United States is 145,000. Washington's subscription list represents a full 10 per cent of this total figure for 20 cities.

Catherine McLeod, making her debut in Frank Borzage's Republic production of "I've Always Loved You," about to spring a surprise at Loew's Capitol Theater, has been selected by the American Magazine as its first "Star of the Month." While Miss McLeod is cast as a young pianist in the Technicolor picture, the actual piano performance was executed for the sound track by Arturo Rubinstein, world-famous virtuoso. Mr. Rubinstein is reputed to have received $80,000 or some such bagatelle for his chore at the keyboard. It is also being sotto voced around the roots of the grapevine that on the strength of this picture he is being articled by another major producing company to star in a musical built around himself—for which the fee, no doubt, would be beyond the range of the figures on this typewriter.

Tonight is the night, by the way, when Sam Wanamaker will be heard over WINX and WINX-FM at 7:30 in "Roots of Hate," first in a 26-week series of radio plays addressed to minority prejudices and hatreds to be presented each Tuesday evening at the same hour. Mr. Wanamaker joined the Army in 1943 and served on Iwo Jima. Three days after his own release from the service he was cast as a discharged GI in "This Too Shall Pass." He first saw Ingrid Bergman as a member of a GI audience in 1945. It never entered his head at the time that he would be playing opposite her in "Joan of Lorraine" in 1946. "There's No Business Like Show Business" and you don't necessarily have to see "Annie Get Your Gun" to find it out!

Pilgrim's-Progress Note

Going to sell your house and buy a turkey Thanksgiving?

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to keep packages of tint handy so when you launder faded undies you can give them a newer look. Discolored girdles and bras can be tinted black or other dark colors. And, of course, always keep packages of peach and pale blue on hand.

Ballooning Prices

Indianapolis (U.P.).—Richard Mandel, 4, paid $33 for two toy balloons. His mother told police she gave her purse to Richard to buy two balloons from a vendor. When the boy returned, the $33 in her purse and the vendor both had disappeared.

Ask Anne

Your Questions On Homemaking

Would you please tell me how to remove grass stain from clothing? How can I remove caked-on grease from a sandwich toaster? M. M. K.

Rub the grass-stained clothing with heavy suds, using a soft brush. If the material is white, follow with chlorine bleach or hydrogen peroxide. If it's colored, soak for an hour or so in warm, thick suds.

Rub the interior of the sandwich toaster with steel wool slightly dampened with water. Brush away residue. The outside of the toaster can be cleaned with scouring powder, soap and water or carbon tetrachloride, but don't use any of these on the grids.

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1. I have two lovely old goblets which I should like to use for growing philadendron. Can you tell me how I might protect the glass from permanent damage by the water?

2. Can you tell me how I might clean and restore an old wine decanter which was used for growing ivy? There is a white deposit on the inside.

3. I have heard that it is possible to make and set a design on cloth with ordinary wax crayons and, I think, a hot iron. Can you describe the process? Would this be washable? S. C.

1. The glass won't be damaged by the water, but a scum will form unless you wash the goblets frequently. When a scum does form follow the treatment given immediately below:

2. Shake tea leaves and vinegar in the glass until the deposit disappears. Or allow a dilute solution of household ammonia to stand in them for a short time. Rinse and dry. This will take care of the wine decanter, too.

3. You can make and set a design with crayons but it won't be washable. Draw the design with the crayon and then place over it a piece of brown, heavy paper, or a cloth, and press with a warm iron. The iron should be warm enough to melt the wax just a bit, but not hot enough to change the colors.

Anne answers questions on homemaking through her column only. Address Ask Anne, Room 408, The Washington Post, Washington 4, D. C.

Mrs. Gould Back

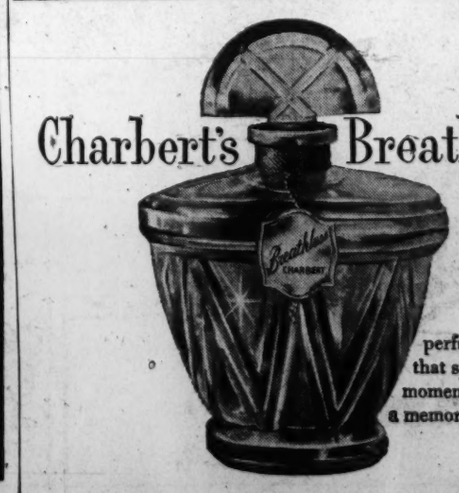
Mrs. Frederick Mitchell Gould has closed her house at Newport and is in her home on Woodland dr. for the winter.

BE SMART

Whether it's a blouse of exquisite sheers for evening occasions, rich rayon crepe, or friendly cotton, the yoke is tremendously fashion important! Quilting, tucks, and other exquisite touches make it all the

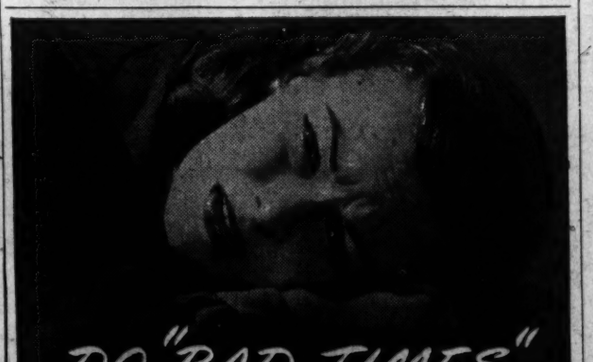
Susie Q.

"Where do ya think you're goin' . . . to a fire?"



Charbert's Breathless

perfume that spins a moment into a memory



DO "BAD TIMES" spoil your good times?

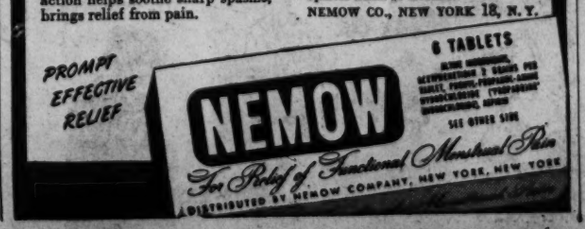
• Nemow's new scientific formula gives real relief from functional "periodic" pain. Get Nemow at any drug store—use as directed.

EASES CRAMPS . . . Nemow's relaxing action helps soothe sharp spasms, brings relief from pain.

RELIEVES HEADACHES . . . That throbbing feeling seems to fade away under the easing effect of Nemow.

LIFTS DEPRESSION . . . On difficult days, Nemow helps bring your spirits back to normal.

NEMOW CO., NEW YORK 18, N. Y.


PROMPT EFFECTIVE RELIEF
NEMOW
For Relief of Functional Menstrual Pain
6 TABLETS
DISTRIBUTED BY NEMOW COMPANY, NEW YORK, NEW YORK

Mc Crary
NYLONS
center the arrows for straight seams
The patented SEAM-REMINDER arrow centered on the front of the welt of every exquisite McCrary stocking is your quick, sure guide to straight seams, sheer texture, perfect fit and long wear in hosiery.
Mc Crary
NYLONS

TERRY

JANE, THAT ATTEMPT TO WRECK LEE'S AIRCRAFT HAS ME ALARMED...I THINK YOU'D BEST NOT GO OUT TO MY CLIENT'S PLACE FOR THE CLOSING INVENTORY...
BUT I'M NOT AFRAID, ME. CRISPIN...THAT'S WHY I CAME...
I CAN MANAGE THE OLD BOY...YOU TAKE A BIT OF A HOLIDAY WITH LEE AND CHARLES...I'LL WRAP UP THE JOB IN NO TIME! THERE NOW, THAT'S AN ORDER!
OKAY, MR. CRISPIN, YOU'RE THE BOSS
YOU KNOW, NOT ONLY HAS CRISPIN GOT A GREAT WAR RECORD, HE REALLY IS A GENTLE SORT OF GUY — GOOD JUDGMENT----
HRROMP
WHAT'S THE MATTER, CHARLIE?
SOMEBODY AROUND HERE HAD TO HAVE THE COMMON DECENCY TO CHOKE ON THAT SPEECH TERRY JUST UNLOADED!

JOE PALOOKA

THIS IS KNOBBY WALSH ...JOE'S MANAGER...I'D LIKE T'SPEAK TO'IM... UH...IS HE OKAY...
HE'S NOT HERE, MR. WALSH, HE STAYED UP IN THE MOUNTAINS WITH A GUIDE...
HE'LL BE ALL RIGHT, I'M SURE. HE'S PRETTY HARD HIT BUT HE'S MADE OF GREAT STUFF...HE'S GOT AN IDEA SHE'S ALIVE...WE FOUND A LOCKET ABOUT THREE MILES AWAY...
IT WAS HERS. HE'S POSITIVE SHE WANDERED OFF AFTER BEING THROWN CLEAR. WE, OF COURSE, THINK IT'S IMPOSSIBLE.
OH, MIGOSH... PLEASE HAVE 'IM CONTACK ME TH SECOND 'E HEAR FROM 'IM.

MARY WORTH

IT'S DAD! - I COULDN'T BEAR TO HAVE HIM MAKE A SCENE IN FRONT OF VAN!
WHO SAYS I DIDN' PAY MY BILL?--LOOK ON TH' BAR...!
OH, VAN! WE'LL HAVE TO GO BACK TO THE RECORD SHOP!... I'M ALWAYS LEAVING MY GLOVES SOMEWHERE...!
WELL! THAT WAS CRYSTAL!--NOW, I WONDER WHO TH' YOUNG DUDE IS WITH HER?
11-12-46

MYRTLE

WHAT ARE YOU DOING, AUNT MINNIE?
I'M KNITTING SLUG SOME SOCKS FOR CHRISTMAS
DO YOU THINK YOU'LL GET 'EM DONE BY CHRISTMAS?
I'VE DONE THIS MUCH TODAY!
?
NOW, DON'T ASK ME WHY, SLUG! JUST HOLD IT!
I DON'T WANT TO DISCOURAGE AUNT MINNIE, BUT I THINK SHE OUGHT TO KNOW!

MICKEY FINN

AND IT IS MY PRIVILEGE, AS LEADER OF THE PARTY, TO GIVE YOU OUR NEXT MAYOR—HUGO IGOE!
YIPPEEE!
YEAH!
YOU'RE SURE HE'LL WORK WITH US, GILHOOLEY?
SURE! HE'LL DO JUST WHAT I TELL HIM—DON'T WORRY!
CONGRATULATIONS HUGO
RAH!
YIPEE!
ATTA BOY HUGO!
RAH FOR HUGO
-AND THE FIRST THING I'M GOING TO DEMAND IS THAT WE ELECT A NEW LEADER — TO REPLACE MR. GILHOOLEY!
AND I SECOND THAT MOTION!

DIXIE DUGAN

A "SUSPECT"?? WHY DON'T YA GIVE ME A REAL CASE TO CRACK SOMETIME?
YOU GOT HER DESCRIPTION —THAT IS, ALL!
SERGEANT
IF THIS GAL ISN'T A SPY, I'M TH' GUY WHO'LL BE IN TROUBLE. WHY DON'T ONE O' YOU GUYS GET A JOB LIKE THIS?
BUT YOU HAVE SUCH A CHARMING PERSONALITY-
IT'S 11:20
CAB?
NOT YET—SOMEBODY IS SUPPOSED TO MEET ME—
HEY—THERE'S YOUR "SUSPECT"
MEBBE WE OUGHTA HELP—
STAY WHERE YOU ARE — THIS IS MY CASE

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

YOU SAW CUPCAKE DE VINE, STEVE? WHERE?-- TAKE ME TO HER!
SHE WAS HEADING FOR THE RAILWAY STATION, SONNY!--BUT--BRACE YOURSELF, OLD MAN! SHE CLAIMED SHE NEVER HEARD OF YOU!
THEN I--I DON'T EVER WANT TO SEE HER AGAIN!
WE'LL NOT LET THAT PIGEON GET AWAY WITH THIS!--COME ON, CHIEF! WE'RE GOING TO THE POLICE!
YOUR TRAIN'S ABOUT TEN MINUTES LATE, MISS!--JUST SET DOWN!
IN THIS DUMP? NO THANKS! I'LL TAKE A LITTLE STROLL WHILE I WAIT!
TRAIN TIME

WINNIE WINKLE

DID YOU KNOW THE WOUNDED AMERICAN G.I. WHO WAS IN THE CELLAR WITH YOU?
NO!
BUT I GOT A GOOD LOOK AT HIM WHEN HIS BANDAGES WERE CHANGED! HE WAS A NICE GUY! WE WERE JUST BEGINNING TO GET ACQUAINTED-
WHEN LATE ONE NIGHT...THE OLD FRENCHMAN WOKE ME UP AND TURNED ME OVER TO YVONNE.

MARK TRAIL

IT'S ONE OF BLACK JOHN'S MEN WITH A LOAD OF DEER MEAT!
THAT'S A BREAK...NOW HERE'S WHAT WE'LL DO...
HELLO, BEN, WHAT YUH DOIN' HERE?
PUT UP YOUR HANDS, PARDNER!..BEN, GET HIS GUN!

DOTTY

ELMO

HANDLING THIS KID WITH FIVE MILLION DOLLARS WORTH OF STOCK IN THE COMPANY IS GOING TO REQUIRE DIPLOMACY—MAYBE I CAN EVEN SWINDLE HIM OUT OF THE STOCK!
I'M ALL SET TO START BEING VICE-PRESIDENT, COMMODORE!
FIRST OF ALL YOU'LL NEED A SECRETARY
GET ME MISS SULTRY LEBAIR AT THE GOOSEPIMPLE BURLESQUE THEATER YEAH, THE BUBBLE GUM DANCER
OH, BOY!
YOU DON'T MIND MIXING A LITTLE PLEASURE WITH BUSINESS, DO YOU, ELMO?
BUBBLE GUM IS MY FAVORITE AMUSEMENT!

OZARK IKE

HE DROPPED SUMTHIN' JUS' BEFO' HE CROSSED TH' GOAL LINE!
EE-MAGIN' 'AT! IT'S TH...
BAWL!
THEM FATFIELDS PUNCTURED IT!
TIME OUT! ...TH' PIGSKIN'S GOTTA BE PATCHED!
...AN' HID IT UNNER A JERSEY!

PENNY

HAVE SOME CANDY, MOTHER· POODIE GAVE IT TO ME·
HOW NICE·
AND SUCH A DEFINITELY BIG BOX AND ALL FOR JUST WEARING A LITTLE CLASS PIN!
GOOD HEAVENS, PENNY!
DO YOU MEAN TO SAY YOU MADE POODIE BRIBE YOU TO WEAR HIS PIN?
PLEASE, MOTHER, DON'T BE CRUDE...
POODIE JUST SHOULDN'T HAVE LET ME CATCH HIM WEARING LORNA'S PIN·
11-12- HAENIGSEN

DONALD DUCK

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST

Tuesday, November 12, 1946

TUESDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Today's Prelude, 6:05. Town Clock, 7:10, 8, 8:35. David Wills, 7:45	WRC Almanac, 5:30 News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Your Timekeeper, 6:05-9 Weather F'cast, 6:30	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Art Brown, 6:05-9. Sports, 7:40; At Union Station, 8:35	WINX News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong Wake Up With WINX 6:05-9.	Mike Hunnicutt, 6-9. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30. &15. Hymn Singing, 6:35. Devotions, 6:45.	Corn Squeezin Time, 5:30; News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8. Sunrise with Arthur Godfrey, 7:45-9
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeil :30 Jack Owen :45 Sam Cowling	Freddie Rich Dream House News Nancy Osgood	Musical Clock with Art Brown Easy Listening with Easy Gwynn	News; Music In Air Music In the Air " " " Pat Griffith	The Tune Shop Tune Shop Alica Lane " "	News; Mahoney Arthur Godfrey " " Home Service Daily
10	:00 My True Story :15 " " " ; Hymns :30 Hymns :45 The Listening Post	Varieties Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	" " " " " " Spice In Life (Marian Saxton)	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " " "	Open House " " " " " "	Janice Grey Hymns Evelyn Winters Time to Remember
11	:00 Breakfast in Hol'w'd :15 " " " :30 Ruth Crane :45 " "	Fred Waring " " Jack Berch Show David Harum	News, Cecil Brown Musical Comedy Quiz Man Behind the Band Victor Lindlahr	News; Symphony Hour Beethoven's Archduke Trio (Heifetz)	Club Calendar Crosby Time Pin-Up Tunes " "	News You're the Top Grand Slam Rosemary
12	:00 News, Evans :15 So. American Way :30 Glamour Manor :45 Kenny Baker	News; D. Brinkley Look to This Day Art Van Damme Nancy Osgood	News, Ray Henle Morton Downey Cliff Edwards Easy Aces	NEWS ROUNDUP Midday Star Time Lunch With Shaw The Latin Touch	Tello Test " " News: Music Man On The Street	Kate Smith Speaks Aunt Jenny Romance Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Baukhage Talking :15 Victorious Living :30 Our Singing Land :45 Stringing Along	To Music " Tin Pan Ballet Robert McCormick	So the Story Goes Inquiring Microphone U. N. Serenade John J. Anthony	News; Music Musical Bouquets " Beyond Victory	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Big Sister Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
2	:00 Music Box :15 Jim Gibbons :30 Bride and Groom :45 John Nelson	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Donald Russell	News, C. Foster Erskine Johnson Queen For a Day " " "	News; Spotlight on Rhythm " " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Lone Journey Sing Along Club
3	:00 Ladies Be Seated :15 Accent on Music :30 Alexandria Schools :45 George Barnes O'et	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	Easy Does It " " " " " " " " "	News; Tea for Two Tea for Two " " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Stumpus Meet the Missus
4	:00 Home of Our Own :15 " " " " :30 News, Evans :45 Accent on Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	" " " " " " " " " Buck Rogers	News; Bandwagon Broadway Bandwagon Music Hall " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	House Party " " ; News Surprise Party " "
5	:00 Tarry & The Pirates :15 Sky King :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Charm School of Air	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Hop Harrigan Superman Capt. Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " " "	Band of the Day Battle of Crooners Sports; Theater of the Air	Gateways to Music School of Air In My Opinion The Factfinder
6	:00 Evans, Agronsky :15 Stardust, Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	News; Leif Eid Flower Time Brinkley; Bergman Lowell Thomas	Warner; D. C. Assig. Sports, Brundige Johnson Family Art Brown	NEWS ROUNDUP Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Concert "	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane Sports, Wakeman Supper Club	Top News Time City Desk, News Speaking of Sports Robert Trout, News
7	:00 Louise Massey :15 Elmer Davis :30 Wonder Flame :45	Supper Club World News Washington Prelude " "	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Styles In Songs Richard Eaton Inside of Sports	News; Art Tatum Date With Como Bright Tomorrow " "	Popular Tunes Bill McCune Orch. News: Mark Austad Music; Gov't. News	Mystery of the Week Jack Smith Show Amer. Melody Hour " " "
8	:00 Lum 'n' Abner :15 Voices In Evening :30 The O'Neills :45 " "	Philip Morris Frolics " " " A Date With Judy " " "	Michael Shayne " " Falcon Adventures " "	News; Serenade For Strings Puccini's "La Boheme"	News; Crackerbarrel U. S. Marines News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Big Town " " Mel Blanc Show " " ; News
9	:00 Rex Maupin :15 " " :30 Boston Symphony :45 " "	Amos and Andy " " Fibber McGee & Molly " " "	Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories American Forum " "	News; Symphony Gliera's "Ilia Mourometz" (Stokowski)	1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Vox Pop " " Hollywood Players " "
10	:00 " " :15 " " :30 Warriors of Peace :45 " "	Bob Hope " Red Skelton "	" " Upton Close Eddy Vincent's Orch.	News; Music By Al Goodman Music For Dreaming " "	Juke Box Revue Alcoholics Anonymous News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Arthur Godfrey Show " Open Hearing "
11	:00 News; Evans :15 Gems for Thought :30 Nocturne :45 "	News; Music for All Richard Harkness Your United Nations " " "	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, Jr. Sweet Music " " ; News	News—Post Preview Music For the Years " " " " " " " "	1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	News; Collingwood Joseph Harsch Moondial "

An original radio drama starring Sam Wanamaker . . . 7:30 p. m. tonight

WINX
1340 on your dial

Sam Wanamaker, currently starring with Ingrid Bergman in "Joan of Lorraine," takes the leading role in an original radio drama, "Roots of Hate," tonight at 7:30 . . . the first in a series of 26 dramatic shows to be aired over WINX and WINX-FM every Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

WINX-FM
92.9 or 43.2 on your FM set

● Between 9 a.m. and 11:15 p.m. all WINX programs are duplicated on WINX-FM. See WINX listing above.

The Washington Post Stations

Success in Veterans' Housing Rests on Output of Materials

By the Associated Press

The Government's chief hope for salvaging the veterans housing program in its present form, some officials said yesterday, lies in a sufficient increase in building material production.

If some National Housing Administration economists are correct supplies may be sufficient, at least by next April or May, to prevent an abnormal rise in building material prices, and perhaps in some lines to bring about price decreases as current shortages are wiped out.

If these economists are wrong, however, the Government may have to abandon its present system of priorities on building materials together with its $10,000 ceiling on veterans' home construction or face the prospect of the entire home building program bogging down.

Wyatt to Report to Truman Soon

Housing Expediter Wilson Wyatt will report to President Truman soon on just how much of the present control program, intended to channel building materials into low and medium-priced housing for veterans, can be saved following removal of all price ceilings on building materials.

Wyatt originally was expected to bake this report today, but aides said it was not certain he would be prepared by that time.

Those in the Government who favor an attempt to hold the line on veterans housing cite the example of some other products, such as meat, in which supplies increased after price lids were removed. Increased supplies helped put the brakes on price rises.

The NHA has been carrying on an incentive program, paying subsidies to producers who meet certain quotas, and in other ways seeking to boost production. Full effect of this program, officials said, has not yet been felt but should be realized by spring.

Those who believe NHA's control program is doomed by price decontrol argue that distribution restrictions and price controls are so intimately connected that one cannot survive without the other. Nonhousing construction, they point out, can outbid home builders who are limited to a $10,000 construction cost and a $80 monthly rental.

Ceilings Uncertain

Building materials, these officials contend, are likely to move in violation of distribution controls or not at all. In the latter event the controls might be saved, but construction would lag.

In meeting this argument, other officials have contended that public opinion and the Government's "moral suasion" plus vigorous enforcement would successfully channel materials into the housing program.

Until now ceiling prices on new construction have been based on OPA ceiling prices on building materials, among other costs. Officials said that henceforth surveys will be necessary to determine market prices on building materials in each area to fixe the ceiling price on a home.

If the actual cost totals more than the permissible maximum, housing officals under the present system would have a choice of halting construction or raising the ceiling.

If that happened often, ceilings would have little meaning, these officials predicted.

Bees Play Rough

North Hollywood, Calif. (U.P.)—Dr. E. E. Ehret found one hitch in his experiments to use 600 bees in a cure for arthritis. The bees got loose, stung him 40 times, his nurse 20 times—and drove away the six patients who were waiting to see him.

Dr. Sizoo Offers To Quit in Dispute Over Church Sale

New York, Nov. 11 (AP).—Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, minister of the Collegiate Church of St. Nicholas, announced to his congregation today his "withdrawal" as pastor in a climax to his opposition to selling the edifice to pay off a $750,000 mortgage.

His announcement was followed immediately, however, by a statement from the board of elders and deacons of the church that a "workable plan" for continuing the congregation in its present 79-year-old edifice was being sought and, if successful, Dr. Sizoo would be invited to continue as minister.

At a news conference after the morning service Dr. Sizoo said his "withdrawal" would become effective January 15.

Race Unit Leads In Jewish Aid, Lehman Says

New York, Nov. 11 (AP).—Herbert H. Lehman, former UNRRA director general, said today that more than half a million European Jews depend on the Joint Distribution Committee, a Jewish organization, for all or part of their food.

Only 25 per cent of the 1,500,000 Jews surviving in Europe receive UNRRA aid, he told a council of organizations affiliated with the JDC, because UNRRA does not extend to the countries where the majority of Jews are located.

The JDC, which receives its funds from the United Jewish appeal, has budgeted 50 million dollars for its overseas program.

NAUSEA caused by speed and changes in altitude when traveling by airplane -- relieved with the aid of

Today, the plane is the modern way of travel. It saves valuable time and permits prompt business or social contacts. To the beginner, flying is a thrill; to the regular traveler, a pleasure. Some travelers may be affected with airsickness. For nearly half a century, the public has successfully used **Mothersill's** as an effective aid in relieving discomfort when traveling by sea, land or air.

MOTHERSILL'S AIRSICK REMEDY

THE WORLD OVER At Druggists For ADULTS & CHILDREN

HEARTY NOURISHMENT for November

Breyers QUALITY Ice Cream

Back again after 4 years! Breyers Cherry Vanilla Ice Cream.

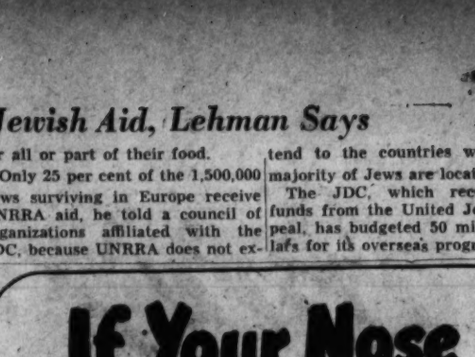
If Your Nose Fills Up—Spoils Sleep Tonight

Surprisingly fast, Vicks Va-tro-nol—a few drops up each nostril—works right where trouble is to open up your nose—relieve stuffy transient congestion that makes it hard to get to sleep. You'll like the way it brings relief. (NOTE: Va-tro-nol is also grand for relieving sniffly, sneezy distress of head colds.) Follow directions in folder.

A Few Drops Make Breathing Easier —Invites Restful Sleep

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

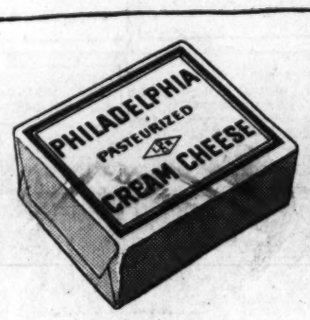
Look what KRAFT has for you!



A GLORIOUS ARRAY OF 19 DELICIOUS CHEESE VARIETIES

Plenty of these old favorites now!

Genuine Velveeta gives you quality in a cheese food with rich, mild cheddar flavor, perfect cookability. And it's digestible as milk



The one and only Philadelphia Brand Cream Cheese is guaranteed fresh . . . by Kraft. See the brand name on the package to get cream cheese at its delicately fresh best!

NEW! SMO-KAY WITH THE SAVORY HICKORY-SMOKE FLAVOR

Now there are eight different varieties of Kraft Cheese Spreads, all so handy, so delicious for snacks, salads, sandwiches. The new Smo-kay gives you a savory blend from aged cheddar and sweet hickory smoke flavors. But try the whole glorious assortment.

Back again in the half-pound package — this golden spread called "Old English" because it has a mellow-sharp goodness similar to aged English cheddars. Marvelous for snacks and also for cooking.

Dear Cheeselovers: Because we're the world's largest makers of fine cheese, we naturally have had a big responsibility in supplying cheddar cheese to the Government during the past five years.

Now we're *beginning* to get back to "peacetime production" . . . but you know you *can't rush* certain cheeses into aging! (A beautiful golden cheddar, for instance, takes its own sweet time of months and months to cure to a mellow *sharpness!*) But we have *some.* And lots of *other* grand Kraft varieties are ready *and plentiful;* you no longer have to "make do" with substitutes. Right now, feast yourself on these; they've got the quality you've learned to expect from us. *The Folks at Kraft*

Wondrous Kraft varieties you may not have tasted yet!

Burgette has a hearty he-man flavor. Something new your man should have the opportunity to rave over! Women like it, too.

Zestful, golden Dan-Dee is the perfect kind to set out for snack parties. Grand crumbly texture. Sold only in 1-lb. cartons.

Get yourself a jar of Mohawk Valley Brand, call in the most discriminating Limburger-lovers you know, and listen to 'em shout for joy!

A triumph in cheesemaking is Kay Brand natural cheddar made of pasteurized milk! Buy from the 10-lb. loaf marked "Kay".

Connoisseurs' delight—this golden, mellow, natural cheese with a lingering richness. Buy wedges from the red wheel marked Chantelle.

Lovers of Camembert, keep on the watch for Casino Brand—velvety-crusted, cured to the right stage of creamy-softness. (With any fresh fruit and crackers, dessert de luxe!)

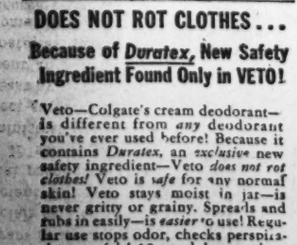
Aristocrat of fine, natural cheddar cheese—sharp, long-aged MacLaren's Imperial! In limited supply, of course; sold in 1-lb. and 3-lb. cartons. Worth searching for!

THE WORLD'S FAVORITE CHEESES ARE MADE BY Kraft

It takes fine, aged cheddar to make the mellow-rich flavor Kraft American is famous for. That's why we are just beginning to be able to supply you now. Watch for Kraft American at your store . . . in ½ lb. packages and in the 5-lb. loaf.

Copr. 1946 by The Kraft Foods Company

Colgate's New Antiseptic Deodorant Veto Checks Perspiration Yet is Safe for Skin!



DOES NOT ROT CLOTHES . . .

Because of Duratex, New Safety Ingredient Found Only in VETO!

Veto—Colgate's cream deodorant—is different from *any* deodorant you've ever used before! Because it contains *Duratex*, an *exclusive* new safety ingredient—Veto *does not rot clothes!* Veto is *safe* for any normal skin! Veto stays moist in jar—is never gritty or grainy. Spreads and rubs in easily—is *easier* to use! Regular use stops odor, checks perspiration—*safely!* 10¢ and larger sizes.